

First Hearings, More Bill-Filing Due In State Legislature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's 169 legislators return to the state capital tonight to introduce more bills and to start hearings on others introduced in the last 10 days.

A bill which would strip the Ohio Turnpike Commission of final authority to issue bonds for further toll-road construction is the first

major measure up for committee consideration.

Author of the measure to put turnpike construction authority in the hands of the Legislature is Sen. David McK. Ferguson, Cambridge Republican. He also is chairman of the Senate committee which will conduct hearings starting after tonight's Senate session.

If past policy is followed, officials of the turnpike commission will not appear to testify on Ferguson's bill — unless the committee asks them to appear.

The turnpike commission now is virtually independent of the state government. It has complete authority to conduct its own business affairs with the exception of the

fact it must go to the governor for final approval of any route it selects for a turnpike.

But taking over final authority on the issuance of turnpike bonds, the Legislature would, in effect, be taking over the final say as to whether further turnpikes are to be built at all. And, with the power to say "no" to turnpike bonds, it

would be in a position practically to dictate future turnpike routes.

The turnpike commission was created in September 1949 by an act of the 98th General Assembly. Since then, the commission has been in a constant state of flux, with the Legislature passing legislation to change its structure and powers.

northwestern corner of Ohio. Its cost will be about 326 million dollars.

Project No. 2 is in the planning stage. It would be a north-south superhighway angling from Cincinnati in the southwest corner of the state to Conneaut in the extreme northeast. Somewhere near Columbus, a spur would shoot off in the direction of Toledo. The

state has spent \$135,000 for a preliminary survey of the financial outlook for such a route and 10 days ago decided to spend \$705,000 for a more detailed engineering survey.

Ferguson's proposed law would affect the future of the north-south turnpike as well as all other future projects.

Two other key measures are up for hearing in the Senate Wednesday. One is a pay increase bill for most judges in the state. The other is a constitutional amendment proposing to lift the ban on public officials' pay raises during their terms of office. The former is before the Senate Finance Committee; the latter will be considered by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Cloudy, Colder

Cloudy tonight with some light snow likely in south portion; low, 15-28. Continued cold Tuesday with snow likely. Yesterday's high, 42; low, 19. At 8 a. m. today, 22. Year ago, high, 36; low, 24.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

IKE OFFERS \$62 BILLION BUDGET

District Trade Gain Rates High \$2 Billion Deficit Seen In Bill To Operate Nation

Local Increase Listed 6th Best In 88 Counties

State Treasurer's Report Covers Past 6 Months

Moving into the opening weeks of this year with the momentum of a favorable Christmas trade report, business activity in Pickaway County was on record Monday as the sixth best among all of Ohio's 88 counties in comparative figures.

In a report on statewide trade trends over the last half of 1954, State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy listed only five other counties with a better percentage of business gain for the first half of the fiscal year started last July 1. Tracy's data was based on state sales tax receipts, long recognized as one of the best business barometers available.

Of the five counties ranked above Pickaway for the period between last July 1 and Dec. 31, four held only a narrow advantage in percentage points over this district. Pike County, booming under the continued spur of the atomic energy development, again led the state with a tremendous gain of 32.4 percent over the corresponding period in 1953.

Business activity in Pickaway County for the last half of 1954 was measured 7.1 percent over the same stretch of the preceding year, a gain made all the more impressive in view of the fact that much of the nation's "recession" in 1954 was reported for the late Summer months.

BY THE SAME comparison, Hocking County ran far behind Pike County's sensational increase to take second-place honors — an even 10 percent over the last half of 1953. Madison County came next with 8.9 percent, followed closely by Highland County with 8 percent. Franklin County, with all of the Columbus trade activity, held only a fractional edge over the gain noted for this district. Franklin

Folsom Returns As 'Bama Chief

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Towering James E. (Big Jim) Folsom, whom critics "buried" as a political dead duck four years ago, came back to the Capitol for a second term as Alabama governor today, just as he said he would.

His inauguration, surpassing anything Alabama has ever witnessed for pomp and pageantry, was scheduled to follow a four-hour parade of 122 bands, 74 floats and an estimated 10,000 marchers.

Folsom, 46, prohibited by law from seeking re-election to succeed himself after his first term, was eligible to run again in 1954. He won the Democratic nomination over six opponents.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 48-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: .01. River, 3.02 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.60. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: .72.

Behind .88 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for December for this district: 2.73. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.59.

Normal rainfall for last year in this district: 39.85. Actual rainfall last year in this district: 34.16.



AN ACTIVE Boy Scout again, Tim O'Neil, 11, of Lake Jackson, Tex., has a very good reason to celebrate Boy Scout week Feb. 6-12. Nearly a year ago he was stricken with polio and spent long months in a hospital (left). Now (right), he has resumed baseball playing and Scouting. March of Dimes funds helped pay for his recovery.

Blaze In Southend Dwelling Causes Death Of Aged Man

Fire Chief Talmer Wise expressed belief that a blaze which claimed the life of an elderly man here Saturday afternoon may have smoldered for more than an hour before it was discovered.

The victim, John W. Grubb, 82-year old retired farmer was found in his small dwelling in the rear of 343 E. Ohio St. His badly burned body was found alongside a stove in the wooden structure where he lived alone.

Wise theorized the man's clothing may have been set afire by an explosion of kerosene, or that he may have been stricken with a heart attack and fell forward across the stove after starting a fire in it.

The tragedy was discovered by a son, George Grubb of Orient Route 2, who was bringing a load of firewood to his father. Firemen said the son was unaware of the blaze until he opened the door of the dwelling.

THE INTERIOR, filled with thick smoke, immediately burst into flame. However, the Circleville Fire Department held damage to the area around the stove. Police Chief Elmer Merriam, Officer Bob Temple and Deputy Sheriff Carl White conducted an investigation at the scene.

Mr. Grubb was born June 5, 1873 near Louisville, Ky., a son of James and Leona Grubb.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Josie Carr Grubb, and three children.

Surviving him are three sons.

Big Parma Heights Development Set

CHICAGO (AP)—Plans for a \$20 million housing development containing 1,100 units in Parma Heights, a suburb west of Cleveland, were announced yesterday by Maurice J. Fishman, head of the Precision Housing Corp.

Fishman, here to attend the convention of the National Assn. of Home Builders, said construction would begin immediately.

Three or four - bedroom houses with attached one or two car garages will range in price from \$17,500 to \$20,000. They will be available in either contemporary, ranch style or split level design.

27 Pct. Slash In Farm Aid Asked By Ike

Flexible Price Props Slated To Trim Nearly Billion Off Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 27 percent reduction next year in the cost of financing farm aid and other Agriculture Department programs was urged today by President Eisenhower.

In his budget message to Congress, the chief executive estimated that department programs chiefly the farm price support operations and producer subsidies, will require expenditures of \$2,495,782,000 during the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Similar programs were estimated to cost \$3,424,133,000 this year. If these estimates hold, a saving of \$928,351,000 would result.

Eisenhower said reductions in cost of bolstering farm incomes through price support operations will reflect the effect of crop control programs, lower price floors for some products, and prospects that the government will be able to dispose of some surpluses from prior years and realize profit.

The net expenditures for price support and related programs were forecast at \$1,015,322,000 for the coming year compared with \$2,158,996,000 for the current year.

THE PRESIDENT said present farm programs, featuring flexible farm price supports which the last Congress wrote into law to replace high supports, will help promote a "stable, prosperous and free agricultural." Many farm bloc solons doubt this will be the result.

Eisenhower said his agricultural budget places greater emphasis on research and education. He said he has confidence in the ability and

(Continued on Page Two)

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Says professors are poorly paid, and unless they get jobs as consultants or write text books, they have a hard time of it and often grow dissatisfied. At the same time, Sokolsky points out, they have to earn food and shelter for their families like everybody else. See the editorial page.

RAY TUCKER — Believes that Herbert Hoover Jr., son of the former president, is the foremost advocate of greater American interest in the solidarity of the Western Hemisphere. Now serving as Undersecretary of State, Hoover gathered a wide knowledge of the countries involved while working as a mining engineer. See the editorial page.

JAMES MARLOW — Gives a few of the A-B-C's on the budget which President Eisenhower is sending to Congress. Different parts of the big document—thick as a large city's telephone book—will be debated off and on in Congress through the next several months. See page 6.

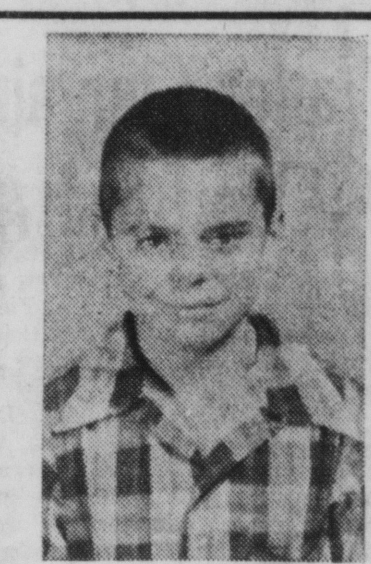
SAUL PETT — Writing for Hal Boyle, tells how it goes to be home with a cold, and faced with the job of writing "About 500 words." It sounds like a major task, on a morning home with a cold, but eventually the 500 words are there—count 'em. See page 7.

Lass Electrocuted

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Martha Morgan, 12, was electrocuted Saturday when a sun lamp toppled into the tub while she was taking a bath in her home here.

Navy Plane Down

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (AP)—A United States Navy four-engine Constellation crashed in the Atlantic off southwest Newfoundland today and search planes reported no trace of the 13 occupants.



Herald Carrier Finds Value In His Paper Job

A newsboy's appreciation of the gifts he received at Christmas, and his recognition of the benefits that can be derived from the job of carrying papers, are highlighted in a letter received by The Circleville Herald.

The communication was signed by Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews, parents of Michael Andrews, one of The Herald's carriers since last Aug. 13. It tells the story as follows:

"Master Michael Andrews wishes to thank the many nice customers of his Circleville Herald route for the lovely and useful Christmas presents he received during the holidays. All were greatly appreciated. Thanks to all of you!

"In this 'age of speed' we all sometimes fail to stop and say thank you when we should.

"HIS PAPER route has helped Michael so much in his arithmetic at school, particularly in the counting of money. He can do the mathematics quicker in his head than some boys his age can do it on paper! For this we give credit to the paper route, and that process of 'making change on Saturday.'"

"Master Michael is a pupil of St. Joseph's School of this city. He also expresses his thanks to his teacher, and to the sisters of St. Joseph's School, for the patience and kindness they have shown him this school term.

"It is Michael's first year at the school."

Chamber Asks Rural Aid On Chest Question

All Townships Get Special Invitation To Public Meeting

Adam Hamm, executive secretary of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce, issued an urgent call Monday for the rural townships of Pickaway County to "speak up" on the proposal to form a Community Chest for the district.

The proposal will be the big topic for discussion here next Thursday at a meeting in the courthouse at 7:30 p. m. The gathering, which is being sponsored by the Chamber, will be held in common pleas courtroom.

Hamm explained that a true cross-section of public sentiment will be essential at the meeting, and that the Chamber wants to emphasize its invitation to all interested groups and individuals.

"We already know that many people will be present from the city of Circleville," he said, "but we want a lot of people from the rest of the county too. The rural townships are a very important part of the picture, but so far we haven't heard much from them as far as the meeting is concerned."

"We hope the townships will be well represented, and that their representatives will be able to speak up and give their views."

UNDER THE Community Chest proposal, all of the local fund-raising drives would be united in one big annual campaign. The plan would not merge the organizations themselves, but only their fund-raising activities.

Hamm said the Chamber has already notified many organizations of plans for the meeting. The office of the Pickaway County superintendent of schools, George D. McDowell, has assisted greatly in this work, the Chamber official said.

"We have a lot of information to give on the proposal," Hamm added, "but the Chamber merely wants to present it to the public. And then the public will make up its mind on whether a Community Chest would be good for the district."

Continued Diplomatic Talks To Aid U. S. Fliers Is Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) urged today that the United States continue diplomatic negotiations for the release of 11 imprisoned American airmen without laying down any advance ultimatum to Red China.

Fulbright, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he does not believe the American people should expect any "miracle" as a result of the visit to Peking of Dag Hammarskjöld, United Nations secretary general.

Fulbright said he thinks it will take time to solve the problem and there will be "no quick answer." He declared:

"We ought to negotiate with the

Chinese Communists and keep in communication with them, rather than lay down the line that we will ignore them.

"After all, these Chinese Communists are human beings, regardless of how misguided they may be. It is possible that we can make some kind of mutual adjustment with them that we could accept and we ought to find out."

HE SAID, however, he would be opposed to any full-dress conference, with Red China as a participant, which might be used by the Communists as a propaganda sounding board.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), new chairman of the Foreign Relations Far Eastern subcommittee, said that although he has no official information, he fears that the Chinese Communists may have listed U. N. recognition for them as the price for release of the Americans.

Spending Blueprint Allows \$400 For Each Yankee; 65 Pct. Slated To Go Into Security Programs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower recommended today a slightly trimmed budget he said is designed to guard the nation "against attack from without and undermining from within" while advancing human welfare and economic growth.

The chief executive's spending blueprint, outlined in a 27,000-word message and a bulky volume of supporting figures, proposed a 12-month outlay of \$62,408,000,000, an average of about \$400 for every man, woman and child in the country.

It contemplates a deficit of about \$2 billion, little more than half that estimated for the current fiscal year, the fifth successive year of deficits.

Estimated expenditures were down a little over \$1 billion from that anticipated for the current year. The President predicted that income in the new fiscal year, starting July 1, would be \$1 billion dollars over this year — reflecting optimism over the future of the national economy.

HERE IN BRIEF are budget estimates in millions of dollars for the year ending June 30:

	1955	1956
Income	59,000	60,000
Outgo	63,504	62,408
Deficit	4,504	2,408
Yearend Debt	274,300	276,000

Eisenhower told Congress, where some members of the dominant Democratic party have wondered aloud if his defense plans are adequate, that "never in our peacetime history have we been as well prepared to defend ourselves as we are now."

But, he said, to protect an "insecure peace" he has assigned to national security programs \$40 billion (65 percent) of the nation's spending in the next fiscal year. That is virtually no change from this year's security outlays, but is \$6 billion less than last year's.

Eisenhower said he has re-examined, and found mostly good except for "some changes in timing" the military "new look" adopted last year. The new budget thus continued primary reliance on airpower to fend off attack and carry retaliation to aggressors.

In addition, Eisenhower laid new emphasis upon a thickening array of radar eyes across the north of the continent to give early warnings of any sneak attack. The Air Force got a record two-thirds of the spending money assigned to the armed services, with two-thirds of its money earmarked for procurement of up-to-date jet aircraft.

"In my judgment, the military force and programs upon which this budget is based are accurately adjusted to the national needs," Eisenhower said in his budget message, sent to Capitol Hill.

ON THE nonmilitary side, the new Eisenhower budget stressed a "policy of partnership" in development of communications and resources between the federal gov-

ernment and the states, local governments and private interests.

Eisenhower called for cost-sharing programs throughout the civilian part of his budget, including references to roads, aviation, shipbuilding and natural resources.

He announced appointment of a special commission to study soaring veterans' benefit costs, which, he said, need "constructive reconsideration."

One recommendation bound to be controversial was the proposed foreign aid program. In the new fiscal year the President proposed spending of \$4.7 billion, most of it money voted by Congress in previous years. That figure is about \$400 million over anticipated spending this year.

And he asked for new funds totaling \$3 billion as compared with the \$2.7 billion voted last year.

There was no geographical breakdown, but Eisenhower said the proposed spending would be split up this way in broad categories: \$3,075,000,000 for direct military assistance to help U. S. allies build up their armed forces; \$600 million for "direct forces support" to such countries as the Indonesian states, Formosa and Korea, whose military budgets this country helps to meet; and \$1,025,000,000 for nonmilitary foreign aid, most of it presumably for Asia.

EISENHOWER told Congress the nation has come through a transition from wartime to peacetime economy which was "difficult for some" but "not serious on the whole," and that "our present growing prosperity has solid foundation."

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey told newsmen the fiscal year 1956 budget is based on Treasury predictions that during the calendar year 1955 personal income will rise by 4 per cent and corporation profits by 7 per cent.

Humphrey said he does not envision any tax cutting proposals this year, but that he hopes by next year "to be talking about tax reductions and a balanced budget, or a nearly balanced budget."

Eisenhower called for expenditures during fiscal 1956 totaling almost \$62 billion. He estimated receipts at \$60 billion. That made for a deficit forecast of about \$2 billion.

Compared with new estimates for the current 1955 fiscal year, ending

(Continued on Page Nine)

Bricker 'Sorry' Ohio Dam Ignored

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) said today he was sorry that President Eisenhower failed to ask for funds to finance work on Dillon Dam near Zanesville, Ohio.

Bricker also noted that there was no request in the President's new budget for money for a New Markland Dam near Cincinnati.

"I expect to continue my efforts in conjunction with congressmen representing those districts to include these items in the supplementary request that will come from the White House later in the session," he declared.

3 Safes Cracked

CINCINNATI (AP)—More than \$7,000 in currency and checks was netted over the weekend by burglars who cracked safes in three union offices. The safes, forced manually, belonged to locals of the AFL Teamsters Union.

27 Pct. Slash In Farm Aid Asked By Ike

(Continued from Page One)

willingness of farmers to deal with economic problems themselves if given expanded research and advice on how to use findings.

The President predicted the government will lose \$758,429,000 outright in the coming year on stocks of farm surpluses (now valued at more than \$7 billion) compared with an estimated loss of \$788,385,000 this year and \$485,047,000 last year.

Aside from price support activities, the President's recommendations for the department carried few major changes from this year.

County Board Of Education Officers Set

Both top officers of the Pickaway County Board of Education were re-elected Saturday night.

Howard Huston, of Washington Township, continues as president and Homer S. Reber, of Walnut Township, as vice-president. Continuing on the board also are: C. E. Dick, of Monroe Township; Frank Sharp, of Pickaway Township; and J. F. Willis, of Perry Township.

Meetings through the rest of the year will take place on the first Wednesday of each month. The time schedule is as follows:

For the first three months of the year, the meetings will begin at 7:30 p. m.

FOR THE NEXT six months, starting time will be at 8 p. m.

Meetings will begin at 7:30 p. m. again for the last three months.

Breakin Reported At Local Church

The parish house of W. Mound St. church here was entered and ransacked last weekend but nothing was taken.

City police report that St. Philip's Episcopal Church, in addition to the parish house, was entered. A crowbar was apparently used to break open the parish house door.

A door leading to the parish house kitchen was also broken open. Articles were strewn about but nothing was reported missing.

Police said that this breakin probably took place at the same time the Farm Bureau Co-op office on W. Mound St. and the Ankrom Lumber Co. on W. Main St. were entered. An erroneous report had the Farm Bureau breakin listed on E. Main St.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (U)—Fairly heavy receipts of cash grain helped to depress grain futures at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started 1/4 to 3/4 lower, March \$2.31-31 1/4; corn unchanged to 1/4 lower, March \$1.54-54 1/4; oats 1/4 to 3/4 lower, March 76-76 1/4; and soybeans 1/2 to 1 lower, January \$2.76-74.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (U)—Salable hogs 15,000; moderately active, uneven; generally steady to 25 lower on butchers; mostly 25 lower on weights under 230 lbs; hogs mostly steady, instances strong early; most choice 190-220 lb butchers 17.75-18.75; around double deck mostly choice No. 1's 19.00; and around a deck choice No. 2's at 18.10; most 230-260 lb 16.75-17.75; most sows around 400 lb and lighter 15.00-15.50; with larger lots 425-600 lb 13.25-15.00; good clearance. Salable cattle 10,000; salable calves 400; slaughter steers irregular; steady to 50 higher compared with a few closing sales last week, but steady to 50 lower than the best time last Wednesday; heifers average choice and better steady to strong; others steady to weak; other slaughter classes about steady with last week's close; high choice and prime steers 30.50-35.50; bulk choice grades 26.50-30.00; high commercial to low choice 19.50, 20.00; most good and choice heifers 20.00-27.00; commercial to low good 15.00-19.00; utility and commercial cows 9.25-12.50; canners and cutters 8.00-9.50; most utility and commercial bulls 13.00-15.00; good and choice vealers 23.00-28.00; stockers and feeders extremely scarce.

Salable sheep 5,000; slaughter lambs slow, few early sales about steady; but bulk of supply still unsold; slaughter sheep mainly steady; mostly choice 20.00 lb No. 1 skin shorn lambs 20.00; a lot 91 lb mostly choice fall shorn yearlings 17.00; cull to choice slaughter 17.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	41
Cream, Premium	46
Eggs	25
Butter	53

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	17
Light Hens	13
Old Roosters	10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.40
Wheat	2.10
Barley	1.00
Beans	2.00

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U)—Hogs 500; 25 cents lower, steady; No. 1 and No. 2 18.25-18.75; 220-240 lbs 17.50 240-260 lbs 16.75; 260-280 lbs 16.00 280-300 lbs 15.50; 300-350 lbs 14.75; 350-400 lbs 14.25; 160-180 lbs 18.00 140-160 lbs 15.75; 100-140 lbs 12.75-13.75 sows 16.00 down; stags 10.75 down.

Cattle estimated at 1,000 selling at auction.

Calves estimated at 225; steady; choice and prime veals 27.00-29.00; good and choice 20.50-26.50; commercial and good 19.00-20.00 utility 14.00 down, cull 9.00 down.

Sheep and lambs light; steady; strictly choice 21.00-21.50; good and choice 19.50-21.00 commercial and good 17.00-19.00; cull and utility 12.50 down; sheep for slaughter 9.00 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Underneath are the everlasting arms.—Deut. 33:27. We are sometimes disappointed by the failure of our desires and plans, only to find later that we were on the wrong road and that God had something vastly better for us. We need to be protected from ourselves some times. Wait and trust.

Mrs. Verna Ramsey of 130 S. Court St. was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Washington Grange will sponsor a fox drive Saturday Jan. 22 for the benefit of the polio fund. Starting at 9 a. m. at the school, shotgun only will be used. Lunch will be served. —ad.

Blenn Stevenson of 118 1/2 W. Main St. was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

A card party in the Stoutsville school Thursday Jan. 20 starting 8 p. m. will benefit the March of Dimes and be sponsored by the K. of P. lodge. —ad.

Mrs. Opal Drake of Atlanta was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Saltcreek Valley Grange will sponsor a card party for the benefit of the polio fund, at 8 p. m. January 27 in the school house. —ad.

Howard Russell of First Ave. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

George E. Gerhardt, Atty at law, announces removal of his office to his residence, 119 N. Washington St. Ph. 191. —ad.

Mrs. Leonard Smith of Laurelville Route 2 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

A soup supper will be served in the Whisler church, Thursday January 20 starting at 5 p. m. Your choice of soup, salad, pie with coffee. —ad.

Mrs. Foster Scott of 1450 Madison Ave., Columbus, was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Ladies of Mt. Pleasant church will serve a soup supper Wednesday January 19 starting at 5:30 p. m. Your choice of chicken, chili and bean soup with sandwiches, pie and coffee. —ad.

Annual meeting of members of Pickaway Country Club will be held Wednesday, January 19 starting at 8 p. m. in the club house.—ad.

Mrs. Paul Hang and son were released Saturday from Berger Hospital to their home at 128 W. Union St.

Ladies of the Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will sponsor a card party in the church basement Tuesday evening January 18. The public is invited. —ad.

Mrs. Ralph Jones and son of 910 Atwater Ave. were released Saturday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Kenneth McNichols of Laurelville Route 2 was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Harve Valentine of 156 W. High St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Charles Bailey and son of Williamsport were released Sunday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Harold Resser and son of 146 Dunmore Rd. were released Monday from Berger Hospital.

Fred Kreider of Circleville Route 4 was transferred Monday from Berger Hospital to a hospital in Columbus.

Stanley Peters is reported to be seriously ill in his home on S. Court St.

Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse of 361 E. Main St. has returned from a three-day conference in Chicago with a Secondary School-College Relations committee of a National Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Councilors.

Rancy Arledge and son, Densell, of 210 S. Pickaway St. attended a wrestling match in Columbus.

Judd H. Dresbach of Ashville Route 1 and his sister, Miss Jessie F. Dresbach of Hallsville left Sunday for Bellevue, where they were to attend the funeral of Mrs. Isaac Phillips.

Church Musician Dies Of Leukemia

PORTSMOUTH (U)—Clyde Knost, 63, who had directed concurrently the church music of three faiths here, is dead after a five-year fight with Leukemia.

Knost, with his wife as organist, was choir director and cantor at B'Nai B'Rith Temple, where they worked for 32 years, as well as soloist and director at Trinity Methodist for 11 years, and for 26 years at All Saints Episcopal, where he was a member.

Illness forced him to end his musical work last September. He died in a Huntington, W. Va., hospital.

Kingston Man Given 4 Fines After Accident

A Kingston Route 1 motorist found himself on the receiving end of four fines in Municipal Court here totaling \$145 and costs in addition to a jail term.

Charles Sebril, 31, was fined the following: \$100 and costs, given three days in jail and an his license suspended for six months for driving while drunk; and \$25 and costs for leaving the scene of an accident; these charges were brought by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff.

State Patrolman Bob Greene levied the additional accusations against Sebril for which he was fined the following: \$10 and costs for passing a stop sign; and \$10 and costs for driving without a valid driver's license.

Sebril reportedly struck a car Saturday afternoon at the intersection of Haysville-Adelphi Rd. and Route 159, 2.6 miles north of the Pickaway-Ross County line.

Daniel F. Toth, 47, a Chillicothe physician, told Deputy Radcliff that he was going north on Route 159 when Sebril's car came out of a side road and struck his auto. There were no injuries to either driver.

OTHER CITY COURT cases included:

George W. Trego, 31, of Circleville; \$5 and costs for passing a stop sign; arrested by Greene.

Donald E. Bell, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for driving left of center; arrested by Greene.

Charles Hamilton, 19, of Circleville; \$10 and costs for passing a stop sign; arrested by Greene.

Robert F. St. Clair Jr., 25, of Roanoke, Va.; \$25 and costs for reckless driving; arrested by Greene.

Joe Honeycutt, 26, of Wayne, Mich.; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Greene.

Elridge R. Hill, 24, of Stoneville, N. C.; \$10 and costs for truck overlength; arrested by Greene.

William E. Merz, 42, of Waverly; \$10 and costs for driving left of center; arrested by State Patrolman Jim Gates.

Robert W. Smith, 18, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for no operator's license; arrested by Gates.

Robert Davis, of Circleville; \$25 and costs for reckless driving; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

Robert Young, of Williamsport; \$25 and costs for possession of explosives; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl White.

Clarence Boltenhouse, 40, of Circleville; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension for drunk driving; arrested by Sgt. Charles Smith.

Maynard D. Lippe, 20, of Lockbourne Air Force Base; \$25 and costs for reckless driving; arrested by Officer Max Forquer.

New Citizens

MISS WOLFE

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Wolfe of Williamsport are parents of a daughter, born at 8:24 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS HETTINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hettinger of Mt. Sterling Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 2:55 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER SYKES

Mr. and Mrs. Clariol Sykes of Circleville Route 4 are parents of a son, born at 4:01 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER PRICE

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Price of Kingston Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 2:53 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER DRENAN

Mr. and Mrs. David Drenan of Ashville are parents of a son, born Friday in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

MISS ADAMS

Dr. and Mrs. Denton L. Adams of 164 Buttes Ave., Columbus, are parents of a daughter, born Jan. 10 in Doctors Hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Adams is the former Carol Lee Leist.

Stoutsville K Of P To Aid Polio Fund

A euchre party, with all proceeds to go to the March of Dimes, is planned by the Stoutsville Knights of Pythias for next Thursday evening. The party is set for 8 p. m. in the Stoutsville School.

Mrs. James Lovett is community chairman for the drive in the Stoutsville area again this year. Mrs. Marvin Justice will serve as chairman of the Mothers' March, also for the second time.

The euchre party is the first of two special events planned for the month-long March of Dimes in the Stoutsville area. Arrangements for the second event, set for Jan. 26, are to be announced later.

Crash Kills 11

BUENOS AIRES (U)—A truck loaded with picnickers plunged from a bridge into the Cochana River in northwest Argentina last night, killing 11 persons.

First A-Powered Ship Gets Tests

Submarine Nautilus Steams Out Of Harbor On Nuclear Power

GROTON, Conn. (U)—The atomic submarine Nautilus, moving under nuclear propulsion, pulled away from her dock at 11:01 a. m. (EST) today to start her builders' trial.

"This is the first time that any sort of a vehicle has moved by atomic power," a Navy officer declared.

Leaving the dock at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp where she was launched a year ago, the Nautilus moved slowly to the middle of the Thames River before heading downstream for trials in Long Island Sound.

The Navy could not have ordered a more ideal day for the historic event. Under an almost cloudless sky, the slight breeze faintly rippled the blue sun-glinted waters of the Thames.

A Navy tug with a party of newsmen hovered at a discreet distance from the 300-foot Nautilus.

NAVY SOURCES reported the 3,000-ton Nautilus can cross the Atlantic submerged at full speed and can circle the globe without refueling.

The atomic "fire box" of the Nautilus, which pours steam into the turbine, was cautiously tried out several days ago while the boat was tied to the pier.

Walter Cummins, Frank Tedrow Out On Bond After Arraignment

An additional arraignment was held Saturday morning in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court for four men recently indicted by the grand jury.

Walter Cummins, of Ashville Route 2, had his bond set at \$1,000 after he pleaded innocent to accusations of malicious injury of property under \$60.

His bond was continued at \$200.

Two other men were also arraigned. Kenneth Powers (alias George Kammis) changed his previous plea of innocent to guilty of pocket picking. Because he has a record of previous arrests, the judge explained, Powers was sentenced to hard labor for 1-5 years at the Ohio Penitentiary.

Legaborn Skaggs also changed his previous plea of innocent and pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed weapon. He was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and ordered to pay the costs of his hearing.

Judge Radcliff said he understood Tedrow had been unable to go to his mail box to get the letter.

The judge then nullified the bond forfeiture and Tedrow pleaded innocent to an accusation of malicious injury of property under \$60.

His bond was continued at \$200.

Another indicted man was ordered to forfeit his bond when he failed to appear for an earlier arraignment. Frank Tedrow, also of Ashville, was found to have been ill at the time notification of arraignment was mailed to him.

February Draft Call Drops To 700

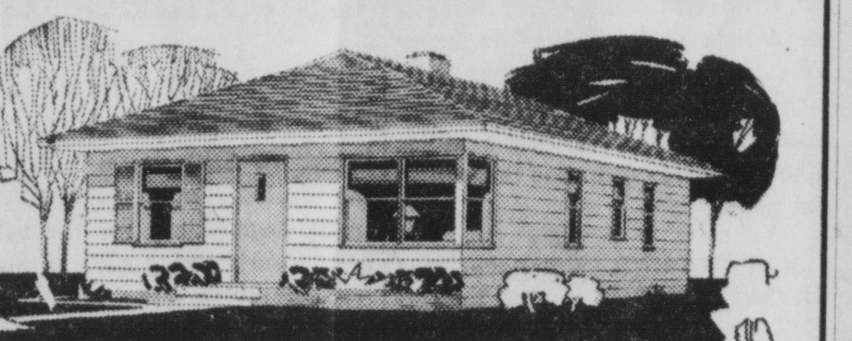
COLUMBUS (U)—The Ohio Selective Service headquarters today issued a February induction call for 700 men. The youngest registrant who may be inducted in this call must be 20 years and one month of age on the day of induction unless he is a volunteer or delinquent from a previous call.

The induction call by counties includes: Clinton 2, Fayette 2, Hocking 2, Pickaway 3, Van Wert 3.

Office Will Close

The office of the Pickaway County Board of Elections in the courthouse will be closed from Tuesday noon until Thursday morning of this week. Business of the office will be suspended at that time due to the death of a brother of Board Clerk Nellie Stout.

Own Your Own Home



End Your Renting Problems

End your renting problems by building or buying your own home — and financing it here. Home loans are repayable in monthly rent-like payments, worked out to fit your individual needs and income.

Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Member Federal Home Loan Bank
157 W. Main St. Phone 37

Local Increase Listed 6th Best In 88 Counties

(Continued from Page One)

County's increase was measured at 7.5 percent over the last half of 1953.

The high rating for Pickaway County gave official confirmation for repeated signs of healthy business here through the closing months of last year. Coupled with frequent state treasurer reports showing Pickaway County running high on the state's list (and at times showing a gain against statewide declines) have been optimistic reports by the Circleville Chamber of Commerce.

However, a note of caution was sounded last week when Henry Reid, outgoing president of the Chamber, warned that a lack of off-street parking space here could undermine the district's business potential.

In the latest report by State Treasurer Tracy, he disclosed that Ohio sales tax collections for the last six months of 1954 passed the \$100 million mark.

Grand total collections for the fiscal year beginning last July 1, to December 31, 1954, totaled \$102,445,113. The amount is only 1.94 per cent, or \$2,037,073, below the all-time record receipts of \$104,482,186 for the corresponding six months of 1953.

TRACY NOTED that statewide collections for last month registered an increase of \$2,327,962 compared with the total collected in December, 1953. This is a gain of 9.49 percent.

Contributing to the current month's upswing, cash collections for the last seven days of December, 1954, reached a new high of \$7,669,676. This exceeded the total for the last reporting period a year ago by \$1,019,364, or 15.32 percent.

On a calendar year basis, the grand total for the 12 months of 1954 was \$192,968,945, which may be compared with the peak total of \$198,184,581 for the calendar year 1953.

Altogether 37 counties in the state showed increases, while 51 counties fell below the previous year's totals during the last half of 1954.

During the six-month period, four major industry classifications registered gains over the previous year, the building group leading the list with an increase of 7 percent.

Motorist Suffers Partial Paralysis

An elderly Laurelville motorist suffered a partial paralysis to his right side, according to State Patrolman Bob Greene, following an accident Saturday.

Festus C. Hillard, 74, apparently failed to negotiate a curve on Route 156, four miles south of Route 159 at S. Perry Rd. The site is near the Washington Township School.

Hillard reportedly hit a guard rail and ditched across the highway into a skid. He apparently suffered no further injuries other than the paralysis but was taken to Mercy Hospital in Columbus.

Blizzards Spread

LONDON (U)—Blizzards spread over Denmark, West Germany and Scotland today while a midwinter thaw and rains sent rivers swirling over their banks in France and Southern England.

Rothchild Is Dead

MONTEGO, Jamaica (U)—Baron Louis de Rothchild, 72, who was arrested when Hitler seized Austria in 1938 and for whom his family paid a ransom of \$21 million, died Saturday.

Aviatrix Dead

LONDON (U)—Capt. Jane Hervey, 63, first woman to fly solo and teacher of Amelia Earhart, died Friday.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

JOHN D. REID

John Delno Reid of Laurelville Route 2 died at 5:35 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital, where he was admitted Dec. 26.

Mr. Reid, a farmer, was born March 13, 1883 near Laurelville. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reid. He was a member of the Haynes Methodist church.

Surviving him are his wife, Nora Crawford Reid; four sons, Robert, George, Warren and Boyd, all of Laurelville; two daughters, Mrs. Adam Schaaf of Hallsville and Mrs. Burnell Karschner of Laurelville, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard McDowell officiating. Burial will be in the Green Summit Cemetery of Adelphi.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

JAMES DUVALL

James Reid Duvall, a farmer of Duvall, died Sunday morning in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Duvall was born Sept. 20, 1868 in Duvall, a son of Ben and Nancy Reid Duvall.

Surviving him are a daughter, Mrs. Leola Barch of Columbus; three sons, Ben of Lockbourne, and Earl and Noel of Columbus; five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the St. Matthew Lutheran church at Lockbourne, with the Rev. W. W. Stuck officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery, Lockbourne, by direction of the Bastian Funeral Home of Ashville.

Friends may call in the funeral home until 11 a. m. Wednesday, when the body will be removed to the church.

MRS. LAURA CHILCOTE

Laura Chilcote, 89, of 1457 Oak St., Columbus, died Saturday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Chilcote is survived by two sons, Dwight D. Chilcote and Earl Heffner; a step daughter, Mrs. Mona Hillard; a brother, Charles D. Karschner; five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Leach and Son Funeral Home of Columbus. Burial will be in Prairie View Cemetery, Pickaway County.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

JAMES SPEAKMAN

Funeral services for James Speakman, 18, will be held at 2 p. m. on Tuesday at the Hill Funeral Home in Williamsport.

He died at 9:33 p. m. Saturday at the Columbus State Hospital. He was born on Jan. 10, 1937.

Survivors include: his parents, Foster and Dora Teets Speakman, of Williamsport; two brothers, Everett and David, and two sisters, Betty and Margaret, all at home.

Friends may call at the family residence. Burial in Spring Lawn Cemetery will follow the funeral services.

Coming Sunday

DEAN JERRY MARTIN LEWIS "3 RING CIRCUS" PRESENTED THROUGH VISTAVISION

Johnny Evans, Inc.
Circleville—Phone 700 Ashville—Phone 4411

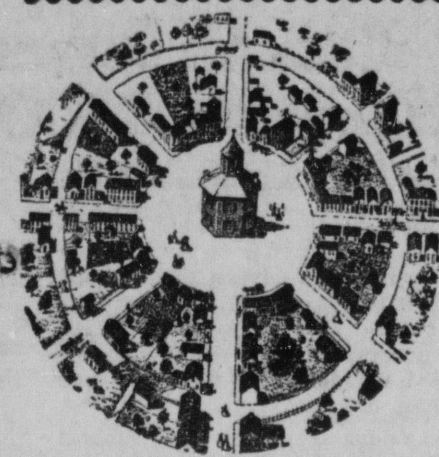
Announcing—New Wheel Alignment Service!

We have completed installation of the most modern Bear Wheel Alignment equipment. Capable of front end service on all makes of cars, including the new model front end suspension on 1955 cars!

This new equipment is operated by "Mac" McKinney who is factory trained and has 10 years experience in wheel alignment.

Correction of steering difficulties, eliminates the chief causes of shimmy, road wander, wind-drive and tramping. See us today.

Johnny Evans, Inc.
115 Watt St. Circleville, Ohio



Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

Our M. D.'s tell us that there are a lot of ailments right now and that they are being run ragged. In olden days it was not fashionable to call a doctor for every little ache or pain—our pioneers had faith in nature as a healer.

For certain epizootics, they found out that cool spring water and maybe a little catnip or mullein tea did the job as well as a doctor's visit. Even the doctors did not discourage this confidence in good physical condition, to overcome most ailments without too much medication.

Many large families were reared without loss of a single member as well as without having a doctor called, for any occasion whatever. However it was not long before there began to appear all manner of remedies and nostrums.

We recently were privileged to look over some of the excellent material, which Amy Nickerson, in her years of historical research, has accumulated. Amy, in our opinion, is tops in this field and we wish to gratefully acknowledge our thanks for the assistance we have had from her. We find, among her notes, a copy of an advertisement appearing in the July 11, 1800, issue of Freeman's Journal and Chillicothe Advertiser.

"THE SUBSCRIBER respectfully informs his friends and the public in general that he has just received from Philadelphia and Baltimore and has now on hand for sale at his shop in Chillicothe an extensive assortment of Medicine viz:—

"Arsenic, Aqua Fortis, Aleppis Galls, Alkanet, Annise Seed, Blue Vitroil, Balsam of Peru, Sulphur, Dragons Blood, Cream of Tartar, Cubebs, Castor, Crab-eyes, Crab Claws, Coral prepared, Cinnamon, Calomel, Locatellis, Turpentine, Boraz, Bol Armeniac, Burgundy Pitch, Black Heliabor, White Heliabor, Coccinella, Colomba, Cardaman, Ex of Hemlock, Ess of Burgomor, Ess of Lavender, Ess of Lemon, Ess of Betrol, Ess of Paregoric, Flowers of Benzoin, Flowers of Camomile, Gum of Ammoniac, Gum of Arabic, Gum of Aloes, Gum of Assafoetida, Gum of Camphor, Gamboge, Myrrh, Opium, Liquorice, Mercury, Red Precipitate, Orange Peel, Oil of Amber, Almonds, Anise, Cinnamon, Cloves, Mint, Wormwood, Pepper, Quicksilver, Spanish Flies, Senna, Hartshorn, Snuff, Salt-peter, Turmeric and many other things too tedious to mention. He also returns his

course, the standard remedy was quinine, but before getting your dose and put to bed, there were a number of preparations and preliminaries you must go through.

Maybe it was a thorough going-over of neck and chest with the old standby—goose-grease, or it could have been the old reliable of all medicine shelves in the homes of Circleville—Rocky Mountain Oil, we called it—but officially known as "Dunlap's Asthma Cure"—made right here in Circleville.

Then over all the greasy sections must be a covering of itchy, scratchy flannel. Some folks depended on the "Onion Treatment." The scallions were stewed and stewed and the juice was fortified with molasses or sugar-syrup.

A COUPLE of healthy spoonful of this was forced down the throat of the resisting patient, who was then tucked under pounds of blankets, and then a poultice of sizzling hot, french-fried onions placed under the covers, over the bosom. As one bag was cooling, another was cooking as a replacement. The remedy maybe was old-fashioned, but we believe it is still dependable—we once saw a miracle, when it was used as a last resort.

If rheumatic or neuralgic pains were a part of your ailments, then you were sure of a thorough treatment with Clark's Hoof Ointment, another famous remedy that was made right here in Roundtown. It sure did the work and we still believe in it for the purposes intended.

And then, who can forget the inevitable siege of boils or carbuncles in the spring? Most all youngsters were thought to be allergic to them. Mother would tell you they came from the winter poisons of the body or if someone didn't like you too well, it was your orneriness coming out. But whatever the cause, the cure was either flaxseed, eggshells or antiphlogistine poultices on the outside and sulphur and molasses, with a little cream of tartar, and cod-liver oil for internal medication.

What a boon to a hapless victim, would have been one of the new-fangled doughnut-shaped air cushions. Many a meal, taken standing up could have been enjoyed in a customary manner.

BEFORE DROPPING the subject—we would like to present an old-time formula, which might

TEMPLASTE
BAR-BE-CUED
FROZEN
ALMOST EVERYONE
APPRECIATES THE BEST

make, even today, a potent bactericide, insecticide of fungicide, for animal, vegetable or mineral.

This appeared in the February 27, 1821, issue of "The Olive Branch"—the first newspaper published in Pickaway County and the daddy of "The Daily Herald".

"Simple remedy for fever and ague or 'shakes', and in no instance has it failed to effect a cure — 1 quart of whiskey, 2 tablespoons of garlic, cut fine, 1 piece of assafoetida, the size of a hickory-nut—all to be well shaken together. Take ¼ or ½ gill (4 gills make a pint) once or twice a day, or more, if needed."

6 Semifinalists Set For Contest

COLUMBUS (AP)—Six Ohio teenagers yesterday were semifinalists in the Prince of Peace oratorical contest sponsored by the Ohio council of Churches.

They include Joe Cheridan, Fairborn; David Adelsperger, Tiffin; Rosalie Ridgway, New Vienna; Jim Coleman, Cuyahoga Falls; Cynthia Bell, Barborton, and Karen Hassinger, Bellevue. Finals are planned here Jan. 26.

Gunmen Loot Safe In City

CLEVELAND (AP)—Two gunmen looted a printing firm's office safe of a reported \$2,500 last night after tying up a 70-year-old watchman.

Richard Cantwell, watchman at the Lezius-Hiles Co., told police the men bound his arms with adhesive tape and then pried the door off the large office safe.

And Now Soviets Change 'Hamlet'

LONDON (AP)—A Russian theatrical producer, Nikolai Okhlopov, has done something to Shakespeare's Hamlet and come up with what he calls the correct interpretation for Moscow audiences.

The Moscow radio told about it by broadcasting a Pravda review. This gave no details, but said Okhlopov had presented a splendid modern production which "rejected the traditional presentation of Hamlet as an apology for lack of will power and pessimism."

So-Called 'Jesus' Faces Mental Test

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP)—A man who says he is Jesus Christ was ordered committed to a mental hospital Saturday by New Britain police court.

John Tschaplinski, 50, and three other factory workers who identified themselves as his "disciples" were arrested last week on charges of violating a Connecticut law prohibiting impersonation of a deity. Tschaplinski was arraigned on

that charge, but his trial was postponed by his commitment to a mental hospital. Because of insufficient evidence, the court granted suspension of prosecution in the cases of the three "disciples."

Thief Enlightened

DALLAS (AP)—Police are seeking an enlightened thief who stole a two-foot-high antique lantern from in front of a home.

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ALL-NYLON CORD

Tubeless Super-Cushions
by **GOODYEAR**

• Better Blowout Protection
• Better Puncture Protection
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Triple-Tempered 3-T All-Nylon Cord Construction plus Goodyear's exclusive Grip-Seal feature make this tire amazingly strong — completely airtight. Get far stronger, safer, quieter Tubeless All-Nylon Cord Super-Cushions by Goodyear NOW!

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SEE HAPPY TIMES

AMERICAN business and industry are bullish on 1955. A survey of more than 400 industries conducted by the Business and Defense Services Administration of the Commerce Department shows a general expectation of better times ahead.

Perhaps the most symptomatic is the forecast that steel production, the bellwether of U. S. industrial activity, will rise from 88 million tons in 1954 to 95 million tons this year. Another prime industry, construction, is expected to surge ahead to a record \$39.5 billion, compared with \$37 billion in 1954.

Weakest spots in the economy this year, according to the study, will be shipbuilding and machine tool manufacturing. The U. S. maritime industry was in the doldrums last year and though limited subsidy incentives were enacted by the last session of Congress, they will not take hold until the latter part of the year. The machine tool industry, which prospers most when defense orders are at a peak, could decline as much as 33 per cent this year unless a new batch of government orders comes to the rescue.

Returning again to the positive side the ledger is the forecast of the nation's key retailers for a booming '55. Christmas buying, states a Wall Street Journal roundup, leveled most retail stocks, auguring an upsurge of replacement orders in the wholesale-manufacturing pipeline. Some 77 out of 100 merchants interviewed look for first quarter sales this year to outstrip the year-ago record by a wide margin.

IN THE CLOUDS

MAN'S HOPE FOR peace is seared in his soul, but written in the skies. In a world precariously poised to reap the harvest of its atomic seeds of destruction, man must increasingly look to machines as well as morals if the human family is to survive.

The airplane is such a device. In benign control it stays the hand of the would-be transgressor, so great is its retributive might. America's air fleets as they proudly cleave the skies help to seal the world in a translucent but impenetrable sack safe from the psychotic shafts of a power-mad satan.

This protective shield is today laid down by a U. S. Air Force, the air adjuncts of the other services and by the air arms of the nation's allies with but a single goal—to guarantee the peace and save mankind. The nation's armaments are in the clouds where, symbolically, the physical realities of defense come as close as man may ever carnally get to the heavenly auspices of his even greater spiritual bulwarks.

With decency on the bridge and faith at the tiller, these armadas of the skies will see man through stormy days to a future devoid of atomic war clouds and insatiable territorial lusts.

Perhaps, now that a spindly crooner is on record as shouting during his latest brawl, 'I don't like reporters and cops!' some minion of the law will rise to the challenge and tap him.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON —The principal advocate of greater American interest in the solidarity of the Western Hemisphere — Central and South America and Canada — is Herbert Hoover Jr., under-secretary of state. The son of the former President appears to be headed for high promotion in Washington.

Like his father, young Herbert knows these countries in his role of one of the Western world's most famous mining engineers. He has dug into soil and human nature from California to Iran. He settled the dispute between Iran and Britain over Mossadegh's confiscation of our all's oil properties. He is far more affable and easier to talk to than his father.

IMPREGNABLE —Young Hoover believes that if worst comes to worst, the United States, South America and Canada would be an invincible altar of a Free World.

Provided, he adds, that the United States cooperated with South America and Canada as a partner, not as a domineering overlord, rich uncle or director of their destinies. As he has learned from his 25 years of engineering experiences abroad, they want no patronizing.

It was young Hoover who first advanced the idea of "partnership" in the field of foreign relations, an entirely new development which has accounted for numerous Eisenhower-Dulles triumphs in international disputes.

Ike and Dulles had, naturally, inherited and accepted the Roosevelt-Truman idea of directing our Allies' policies and postwar programs in war and peace. They

had applied this policy to South America, Canada and the Middle East. To a limited degree, they applied it to such major allies as Britain and France.

HOOVER JR. —As a result of his mining contacts with private officials and public figures throughout the world, Herbert Hoover Jr. proposed the "partnership" program, which is the key to the Eisenhower philosophy at home and abroad.

The worldwide reaction to this modification of our seemingly imperialistic procedure has been extremely favorable in the fence-sitting countries in South America, the Middle East and in the Asiatic sphere. It has convinced those suspicious peoples that we seek no territorial or other material gains at their expense.

PARTNERSHIP —The new

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

Come war or peace, come depressions or inflations, the first problem that faces the head of any family is food, shelter and shoes for the baby, and that applies to professors as to everybody else.

Big money generally goes to those who earn money. For instance, Milton Berle receives more pay than the President of the United States, but Uncle Miltie can only make it as long as his particular antics sell cars or gasoline or whatever wares he projects. Similarly, the top lawyer in any law office is the man who brings in the business; he may not be the best lawyer. Professors do not bring in the business.

They have no box office appeal. Thousands of students do not leave homes and schools to listen to the wisdom of any professor.

So, as things go today, considering taxes and the high cost of living, professors are very poorly paid, and unless they get jobs as consultants or write text-books, they have a hard time of it and grow dissatisfied.

They must sometimes wonder why it is that Jack McGluck who never got over a C in his life is able to buy his wife a mink coat, while he, Professor McSo-and-so, who got A's in the same courses, was ambitious enough to reach for a Ph.D. and is now one of the most distinguished men in his field in all the world, still is wearing a tux that he was able to buy 10 years ago.

It is delightful to be famous among one's own kind, but what is his influence? When he takes a walk on Fifth Avenue, nobody knows that he exists, but a mob follows Gloria Vanderbilt and Frank Sinatra who have contributed nothing to civilization.

A recent report shows that these are the salaries in the leading colleges:

Columbia — Full professors, \$9,000 to \$15,000; associate professors, \$6,000 to \$7,500; assistant professors, \$4,000 to \$5,500; instructors, \$3,600 to \$3,800.

Harvard — Full professors, \$10,000 to \$17,000; minimum for associate professors, \$6,500; minimum for assistant professors, \$5,000; instructor's average, \$4,000.

Princeton — No maximums; minimums are: full professors, \$9,000; associate professors, \$7,000; assistant professors, \$4,500; instructors, \$3,500.

When one realizes that any man who can get the job of teaching in any one of these universities must put in at least six or seven years of preparation after leaving high school—to get the lowest of these jobs—the pay is distressingly inferior. Not only that, but a teacher in a university must continue his studies all his life.

In his early years, he is asked to be close to his students which may mean having some of them to tea or beer; he must belong to learned societies in his field; he must dress decently and occasionally dine his colleagues. He is expected to be broadly cultured which means that he buys books and listens to lectures — everything costs money in this world.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Eggs are pouring from henhouses as prices skid. And no egg-consuming political campaigns in sight!

Now comes the time of decision when the last remnants of the holiday turkey must be consumed or fed to the dog.

One member of Congress introduced 46 bills the first day. Obviously the type who believes in "service" to his constituents.

The foot soldier has been called the 'decisive component' of the modern army. At any rate this sounds better than dogface.

Science says every colony of ants has its queen. Does this indicate the ants play football on Saturday afternoon?

LAFF-A-DAY

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DIET AND HEALTH

Symptoms of Diabetes

For nearly one thousand years, diabetes remained a mysterious, and almost always fatal, disease. Until our own times, there were no known methods of control. But with the discovery of insulin, and the need for dietary restrictions, physicians have been able to help diabetics lead virtually normal lives.

In this series of six articles, Dr. Bundesen tells of the urgent need of your determining whether you have diabetes, and gives some tips to help those of you who do have it.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DIABETES mellitus is one of the easiest conditions to diagnose. Simple laboratory tests invariably tell us when this condition is present. The American Diabetes Association advises that you have your physician check your urine whether you think you have diabetes or not.

Under Medical Care

Currently, more than one million persons in the United States are under medical care for diabetes. By maintaining a proper diet, using prescribed medicines, or both, the vast majority of them lead normal, useful lives. Recent statistics disclose that about 250,000 of them are gainfully employed, and do as good work as non-diabetics.

Since we can usually control this disease, our most important job now is to find those who have it but are not aware of it. For, if left unchecked, diabetes can be fatal.

The person most susceptible to diabetes is usually between 50 and 70 years old; in the upper

socio-economic groups; overweight; of the Jewish race; has diabetes in the family.

Both Men and Women

The disease strikes men and women with equal frequency. Children, too, contract it. In fact the younger you are, the more likely the disease will start suddenly. In older persons, the symptoms come more gradually.

Symptoms of diabetes often develop following a severe infection. These symptoms are common in diabetes:

Excessive thirst, excessive urination, intense itching of the skin, increased hunger, loss of weight, weakness, easy tiring, changes in vision, pain in extremities, slow healing of cuts and bruises, and boils or carbuncles.

Another Sign

In children, bed-wetting may also be a sign of diabetes.

Some symptoms are so mild that, unfortunately, you will not even bother to go to your doctor with them.

One of the most important things for a diabetic to learn is to understand just what diabetes is, and how it affects him. I'll tell you about this tomorrow.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

M. M.: My sister, 22, eats lots and lots of candy. Is it not true that she will get diabetes if she continues this habit?

Answer: Eating large amounts of candy will not cause diabetes. However, it is not a good thing to do, since all the other necessary foods will not be taken if too much candy is eaten. The diet should be kept well balanced.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The kindergarten children provided the program for 36 members of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church who attended a tea in the church social rooms.

The Rev. George Troutman was sponsored for twenty years of service to the Trinity and Christ Lutheran churches.

A dance revue was one of the highlights of the annual Perry Township Corn Show held in New Holland High School.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Robert Hedges and children are visiting with Ensign Hedges in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Fritz Sieverts presented a paper on 'Manners for Today' at a meeting of the Child Study club.

A total of 323 births and 128 deaths were reported in the Circleville community during 1944.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The newly organized pep club of Circleville High School provided enthusiastic cheering during the Circleville Y Day school basketball games.

A total of 111 High Street school pupils are reported absent because of measles.

A high tension wire north of the city, broken by the extreme cold, disrupted service of the Scioto Valley Traction Company for four hours.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Students of Iowa State have taken to writing ballads in their spare time. Here's one of the results:

"A bunch of the germs were hitting it up
In a bronchial saloon.
Two bugs on the edge of the larynx
Were jacking a hay-ferish tune.
While back of the teeth in a solo game,
Sat Dangerous Dan Kerchoo,
And watching his pulse
Was his queen of the waltz,
The lady that's known as Flu!"

"I take it for granted," said the personnel director, "that you and your wife have a joint checking account?" "No, sir, we have not," answered the new employee. "This is my second wife."

By Ray Tucker

American doctrine of partnership instead of colonial domination robs the Communists of their propaganda charge that Uncle Sam seeks only to make money out of smaller nations in the Western Hemisphere.

Young Hoover is also responsible for another major shift in foreign policy. Although he favors foreign aid programs and the treaties guaranteeing the security of Western Europe and Southeast Asia he adheres in a general way to his father's idea that, if necessary, the Western Hemisphere can and should be built into an anti-Communist Gibraltar.

President Eisenhower's thinking as reflected in his proposed reduction of ground troops, and the expansion of air and naval forces, has obviously been influenced by the Hoovers, father and son.

HAWK WATCH

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CHAPTER FOURTEEN

TUESDAY morning was overcast and cold. I hadn't got much sleep last night and the buckwheat cakes and country sausage breakfast did a lot for me. I left the dining room and passed up the log fire in the lounge for the desk and my pal of the lidded eyes.

"Good morning, Mr. Gratton." She seemed to be over her low ebb about Purcell and I hated to bring it up but I wanted news.

"Have the state police given you anything further?" I tried to be discreet and omit names but it didn't do any good. Her mouth got thinner and came down a shade.

"Nothing, except that his secretary in Washington had no idea why he was here. She had expected him to return Sunday."

"What did he do—professionally?" I asked.

"He was with the government—or so the police tell me." Her lids sagged. "They were here this morning and took his things. Part of the investigation, they say."

"Is there anyone here in the village who could give me some of the local legends, something on the older families around here?"

Her hand went for one of the inn's illustrated folders arranged in a neat pile under the scenic postcards. I stopped her.

"Thanks, I have that. I'm not so much interested in the places as the people, I thought maybe—"

"Oh—people." She touched my arm. "Our rector. He knows more about the history of Fairfax Springs than any person alive today."

"Where can I find him?"

"The rectory is just next to St. Andrews. Yoke Gairdner has lived here nearly all his life and he simply reeks with history. You'll find him charming."

I got her to direct me to the church and went upstairs for my hat and topcoat.

St. Andrews was a nice ivy-colored stone church that might have been in Buckinghamshire. The rectory beside it was smothered with evergreens that had been set too close to it and the ivy was crawling over from the adjoining church. I went onto the porch and pressed the bell under the nameplate: L. Yoke Gairdner.

I pushed it again and waited. I thought I heard voices around back. Another push got me nothing so I stepped off the porch and walked around the side of the house.

There was a woman with reddish-brown hair and frameless glasses standing on the back porch. She wore no hat but had a cloth coat wrapped close around her and she was talking to an open doorway in the garage behind the house. When

I spoke she turned and I noticed that she had wide-open nostrils and a long upper lip that gave the impression she was stifling a yawn.

"I'm looking for Reverend Gairdner," I said.

"He'll be out in a moment," she said and went into the house and closed the door.

I stood there and wondered which door he'd come from. I bet on the kitchen.

He came out of the garage looking like an ecclesiastical Falstaff in a short black coat, black bib vest, clerical collar and well-patched hip boots run up as far as they would go under the round paunch. On the other end he was wearing a waterproof angler's hat that drooped. He took two steps into the yard and stood there, beaming at me with a nine-foot dy rod in one hand and a creel cradled under his left arm. The tightly booted legs under the round belly gave the effect of a turnip with two slender roots.

I started to speak but he was too eager for that.

"Let me show you a fine mess of bass, my friend." He came over with quick, short steps and stuck the offensive smelling creel into my face. "Nice, eh? Here's one that will go twelve inches and here—look at this fellow. And this." He was laying them on the walk. "This one looks a little short but he was a full nine inches when I took him from the water. Nothing like October bass fishing to my mind."

I said probably not.

"Now what was your name, sir? and where are you from?"

I told him.

He was in his early seventies, a big man with a rugged face and gray brows meeting at the top of a large blade nose and overarching the intensely blue eyes. There were heavy folds under the eyes that didn't, on him, seem so much bags as excess skin. The mouth was large and rather earthy and I don't think I've ever seen bigger ears on a human.

"So, you're down from New York. You have a fine rector at St. Thomas." He set his rod in a corner of the porch of the house and jerked open the door with a gesture. "Come in. You must join me at my bass breakfast."

"Thanks, I've just eaten. But if you'll let me talk to you while you eat—"

"No, no. You'll join me."

We stepped into the kitchen and he introduced me to his wife, handing her the creel. "Come into my study and sit down while I wash up. I'll be back shortly."

After he'd gone I stood looking around the room. The front porch shut out any light that might have

got through the evergreens crowding in on the house so that it was like being in a cavern looking out at a dense forest. Out in the kitchen I could hear a rhythmic scraping accompanied by running water that I decided Mrs. Gairdner was scaling fish.

A china clock on the mantel kept making small internal sounds as if it were clearing its throat to strike but all it did was go on ticking — a shade too fast, I thought—as if it had spent a lifetime trying to keep up with Yoke Gairdner.

I could hear him walking around on the floor above, his heavy steps jarring the house. Then he came thumping down some stairs and he was back.

I couldn't see that he'd changed his outfit except to take off the boots and his hat. He had a yellowish bald head. He threw himself onto a couch and rubbed his hands along his thighs.

"And now, Mr. Bratton, what did you want to see me about?"

"Do you know the Metcalf place up on Third Hill?" I said, taking the rocker facing him.

"Know it? I would say I do." He closed his eyes and dragged his hand down over his face. It left the heavy eyebrows bristling. "I've spent many a pleasant day there when I was a boy."

"What can you tell me about Anson Metcalf?" I asked.

"Took the better part of a day in a horse and buggy. Anson, you say?" He raised his eyes and gave his best cloister smile to the ceiling. "A personality, if I ever knew one. A gentleman, a born raconteur—he could strum a banjo and imitate his colored boys to a turn. Sitting in the next room listening, you'd swear he was a cornfield dandy. He built and owned the Metcalf House—the most fashionable resort here at the Springs and up to the time it burned in nineteen two it earned him quite a penny. By the time he died he had acquired much of this world's goods. Drove the finest pair of bays in the county. The Metcalfs have always been quality."

"Just a moment," I said when he took a breath, "the one I mean isn't dead."

"Oh, Young Anson. I'm speaking of his grandfather. Different character there entirely. Last of the Metcalf line—the seed's run out."

"What do you know about him?"

"Mainly his background. No one sees much of Young Anson now. Lives up there on the mountain with his hawks."

"I'd be interested in hearing about him," I said.

(To Be Continued.)

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maining to be played, football appears to be the autumnal pastime which is played all year long.

The Colossus of Rhodes statue was a fake, says an archeologist. Maybe so, but for 2,200 years it's had everybody fooled.

When polled as to what they'd like to be if reincarnated as animals, the majority of male students-of a western university voted for birds. In other words, they wouldn't mind trying the high life.

The llama is a member of the camel family.

The Dead Sea is about 1,300 feet below the Mediterranean.

Charcoal has twice the heating power of wood and burns without flame or smoke. It is still extensively used in many European and Asiatic countries.

More than one-half of the population of the state of Delaware lives in the Wilmington area.

The U. S. Military Academy at West Point is America's oldest permanent military post.

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Columbus-Xenia Train Ride Enjoyed By Scout Pack 205

53 Cubs, Parents Attend Event

A total of 53 Cub Scouts and parents from Circleville Cub Pack 205 participated in a district Boy Scout train ride which left Columbus at 1 p. m. Sunday for a round trip to Xenia.

Cub Scouts of the district filled the twenty coaches and one baggage car, which served as a refreshment coach, assembled on the tracks at the Columbus Union Station for the trip. The seating capacity of 4800 was completely used. Highlight of the event was inspection of a 4000 horsepower Baldwin Diesel locomotive, which carried the scouts on the trip, the first train ride for most of them.

Circleville scouts and parents from Pack 205 who participated in the event included:

Den 1: Harry Diehl and son, Billy, and Verneal Thomas and son, David.
Den 2: Mrs. Charles Schneider and son, Brad, Mrs. Kenneth Robbins and son, Robbie, Mrs. Henry Helwegen and son, Bruce, Dickie Patrick, Jimmy Patrick and Jimmy Wood.
Den 3: Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Hill and son, David, Mrs. Donald Myers, Bobby Schmidt, Ronnie Manbeavers, Bobbie Fuhrman, and Mike Wilson.

Den 4: Gladden Troutman and son, David, Joe Bell, cub master, M. Bell and sons, Bruce, Brian and Brock, Roger Roebuck, Steven Ater, Bobby Myers, Johnny Barnhart, Jack Mader, Jimmy Allen and Tommy Stocklen.
Den 5: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phebus and son, Danny, John Smith, Steven Spicer, David Valentine, Larry Lane, Paul Smith and Roger Eitel.

Den 6: Richard Wilson, Fred Wicker and son, Freddie, Joe Schneider, Harry Justice, David Caudill, Johnny Adkins and Billy Mount.

The Cubs of Circleville Pack 52 and the Brownies of the Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scouts will participate in a train ride to be held next weekend on the same route.

Union Guild Is To Hold Dinner On Anniversary

Initial plans for an anniversary dinner to be held in March were made when members of the Union Guild held a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. T. J. Hayes.

Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. George Fischer were appointed to make arrangements for the annual event.

Following the opening song, "The Old Rugged Cross", a responsive reading was given and the Lord's Prayer was recited in unison. Devotional songs closed with group singing of "Bringing in the Sheaves."

A total of ten members answered roll call and two visitors, Mrs. Fred Minshall of Kingston and Mrs. Helen McCarthy of Cincinnati, were welcomed to the session.

Following officer reports, a welfare committee announced that three needy families had received baskets at Christmas. The guild members voted to purchase shoes and hose for two school boys in a family of eight, whose father is ill. A letter was read from Mrs. Wilbur Metcalf, who, with her husband, resides in the Masonic home in Springfield, thanking the guild for a Christmas gift.

Mrs. Hayes was appointed to lead devotional at a February session, which will be held in the home of Mrs. Roy Newlon. Mrs. Fischer will serve as assisting hostess.

The meeting closed with the song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" and the guild benediction. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Marvin Routt, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in visiting.

Dinner Marks Anniversaries

Wardell Party Home was the scene Sunday of a family dinner marking three anniversaries of the Pickens family.

Mrs. W. E. Pickens of 123 Pinkney St., who is celebrating her wedding anniversary Monday and whose birthday anniversary is Tuesday, and her son, Ferd M. Pickens, whose birthday was Thursday, were honored guests at the affair. Present for the dinner were: Mrs. Pickens, Susanne and Mary Pickens, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferd M. Pickens and son, Ferd II of Columbus.

Calendar

MONDAY
SALT CREEK VALLEY GRANGE, Salt Creek school, 7:30 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Legion home, 6:30 p. m.
CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Charles Walters, Circleville Route 4, 8 p. m.
MONDAY CLUB, MEMORIAL Hall, 8 p. m.
TUESDAY
PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, home of Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, 322 S. Pickaway St., 7:30 p. m.
SALT CREEK HOME DEMONSTRATION club, Tarlton Methodist church hall, 10 a. m.
WEDNESDAY
FRIENDLY DABBLERS HOME Demonstration group, South Bloomfield school, 7:30 p. m.
ART SEWING CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Mary Talbut, 236 Watt St., 2 p. m.

Shoulder Chops lb. 49c
Sausage Bulk lb. 49c
Bacon Piece lb. 37c
Cheese Colby lb. 49c
Bacon Our Sliced lb. 39c
Wieners Franks, 39c; lb. 49c
Sugar 5 lbs. 49c
Shredded Wheat lb. 15c
Muffets box 15c
Soft Weve Tissue roll 10c

Jowl Bacon lb. 20c
Bologna lb. 29c
Oleo King Nut lb. 20c
Cheese 2-lb. box 59c
Fresh Side lb. 49c
Flour Gold Medal 5 lbs. 49c
Coffee Ground While You Wait 7:30 All American lb. 93c

Buy Fee's Apples by the Bushel Box

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FRANKLIN AT MINGO

Minor Repair Kit Is Needed By Homemakers

Efficient homemakers need a kit of tools to make minor repairs, stated Lois Deneke, Ohio State University extension home management specialist.

Many times a homemaker can make small repairs that save her time and money. A broken electrical cord on ironing day, for instance, can upset a whole day for a busy homemaker unless she has tools to repair the cord. County home demonstration agents teach homemakers to make these repairs.

Miss Deneke suggested screw drivers, an oil stone, claw hammer, pliers, putty knife, an adjustable wrench and a 24-inch saw for the tool kit. Two and 4-inch blade screw drivers are the most practical sizes for homemakers, she said.

An oil stone 8 inches long and 2 inches wide is a convenient size for sharpening knives. The specialist advised homemakers to get a stone with a coarse and a fine side. They need the coarse side to grind out knicks and the fine side for finished sharpening.

Homemakers may store tools in a portable kit, on a board, or in a drawer depending upon available space. A thin coat of paste floor wax on tools will prevent rusting.

Birthday Dinner Honors Brother Of Mrs. Mowery

Mrs. Galen Mowery of Circleville Route 3 was hostess to a dinner Saturday evening honoring her brother, Leonard Morgan, on his birthday anniversary.

A birthday cake, flanked by lighted tapers was the center of attraction on the table. Following dinner, the evening was spent in games and taking pictures.

Those present at the affair were: Mr. Morgan honored guest, Mrs. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Delemer Allen of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Judd Dreshbach, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Radcliff, Mrs. Margaret Cook, Tom Walker, Mrs. John Seall, Miss Mary Seall, Miss Lucy Seall and Mr. and Mrs. Mowery.

Darrell Hedges Takes Bride In Rites Read In Maryland

Word has been received in Circleville of the wedding of Miss Dixie Lee Hook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hook of Croom, Md. to A-lc Darrell E. Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges of Tarlton.

The double ring ceremony was performed in the St. Thomas Episcopal church in Croom, Md. The Rev. Joseph N. Pedrick officiated at the candlelight rites in the presence of the family and close friends. The altar was decorated with white chrysanthemums and greens.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of chantilly lace and tulle over satin. Her finger-tip veil of tulle fell from a crown of seed pearls. Her bride's bouquet was an arrangement of white roses.

Miss Annabelle Garner served her cousin as maid of honor, choosing a gown of aqua nylon net over taffeta for the occasion. She carried an arrangement of pink roses. Samuel Hedges of Dayton, brother of the groom, served as best man and ushers were: Anthony A. DeFrank of Silver Springs, Md. and S-Sgt. Robert Wilson of Michigan.

Mrs. Hook chose a dress of blue taffeta for her daughter's wedding. Her accessories were in rose. Mrs. Hedges, mother of the groom, wore a dress in a shade of

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Pickaway School Parent-Teacher Group Has Meet

Mrs. Virgil Hayslip presided at a regular meeting of the Pickaway Township Parent-Teacher Organization, which was held in the school auditorium.

The session opened with group singing of "America the Beautiful", followed by devotions led by Luther List. Grade 6 was awarded a prize for having the most patrons in attendance at the session.

The group voted to contribute \$10 to the March of Dimes and to cancel the February meeting.

A variety show was featured during program of the session. Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand opened the show with a reading, "What This Year Will Bring". A violin duet was presented by Sharon and Jon Sharrett, accompanied by Mrs. Martha Hohenstein.

Mrs. Raymond Moats and Miss

Patty Moats participated in a skit, "What This World Is Coming To." Following a baton twirling demonstration by Connie Peters, Mrs. Roy Roll gave a monologue, "You Can't Please Your Husband."

The program closed with a reading, "My Whistle," by Anita Moats and refreshments, served by Mrs. Shirley Stant and her committee.

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Personals

Mrs. Walter Downing of 223 N. Scioto St. will be hostess to Group A of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church at 2 p. m. Thursday, instead of at 2:30 p. m., as was originally announced. Mrs. G. I. Nickerson will serve as assisting hostess. Members are asked to bring sales tax stamps.

The Community Circle Home Demonstration club will meet from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Thursday in the Robtown parish hall for a project on lampshade construction. A cooperative luncheon will be enjoyed at the noon hour.

Mrs. Sherman Barr of Town St. will be hostess to members of the Pitch-In Sewing Circle at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarence Dumm of Circleville Route 1 will be hostess to the Salem Woman's Society of Christian Service at 2 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Ira Barr and Mrs. Alva Dyer will serve as assisting hostesses.

Berger Hospital Guild 20 will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Miss Winifred Harper of Williamsport Route 1, on the John Dunlap farm.

Mrs. James Arledge of Circleville Route 4 will entertain the members of the Dresbach Evangelical United Brethren church Ladies Aid Society at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Roundhouse of 111 Reber Ave. will be hostess to Berger Hospital Guild 6 at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The Willing Workers Class of the Pentecost Church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Floy Brobst of Circleville Route 4.

Berger Hospital Guild 30 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Curtis Bowers of Circleville Route 1.

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SOUTH-CENTRAL HOME OFFICE • JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is an A-B-C on the budget which President Eisenhower sends to Congress today.

A formidable document, thick as the biggest telephone book, it's Eisenhower's explanation of the cost of running the government another year.

Government employees have worked on this budget for months, trying to figure out precisely what the cost will be for the fiscal year starting next July 1, called fiscal 1956.

Principally because of the cost of handling the cold war and maintaining defense, they have not been able to keep government expenses below income. Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has said this new budget will not be balanced.

So the government will have to borrow to make up the deficit, whatever it turns out to be in the end. Because of this expected deficit, you are likely to be disappointed if you're looking for an income tax cut this year.

Since the government's executive branch under Eisenhower can't spend anything unless Congress, the legislative branch, votes the money, the President has to send his budget request to the lawmakers.

From now until next summer, when it's due to quit for the year, Congress will be examining and arguing over this budget, trying to cut it down.

Work on the budget started last summer. Officers in the Bureau of the Budget got together with the various government departments and special agencies, laying down spending limits for them to shoot at. Then officials in the departments, agencies and bureaus went to work.

This meant they had to look ahead a year or more to what their expenses would be since the money could not be spent before the beginning of fiscal 1956, next July.

Their estimates then went to budget offices in each department and special agency. They examined the figures, comparing them with the present year, trying to reduce them.

This meant a lot of conferences within the departments and agencies. Finally the head of each department or special agency had to approve. Then the estimates were sent to the Budget Bureau.

Officers there tried to cut down the anticipated expenses again and they held conferences with the department and agency officials.

After the Budget Bureau decided it had expenses down as far as possible, the President had to approve. Then, with his assistants, he wrote an explanation called the budget message to send to Congress along with the figures.

Now Congress goes to work. The appropriations committees of House and Senate will call before them the officials of the departments and the agencies to explain why they think they need the money they asked for, and if they can, explain why they can't do with less.

These hearings go on for months. When the committees are satisfied that they have the estimates reduced to the bone, they send the estimates along with their recommendations to the House and Senate.

And on the floor of both houses money may be added or taken away. If the House and Senate vote different amounts, as they generally do, committees from both houses are set up to iron out their differences and then both houses vote on the compromised figure.



MR. AND MRS. George Maughan cut a mammoth cake on their 60th wedding anniversary in Los Angeles. They have seven children, 18 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren. Maughan offers this advice to young married couples: "Never go to sleep at night angry with each other." (International Soundphoto)

London Enveloped In Weird Pall, Many Panicked

LONDON (AP)—A weird, 10-minute smoke cloud plunged London in darkness for 10 minutes yesterday afternoon, bringing the vast metropolis nearly to a state of mass panic.

Weather men blamed the blackout on an accumulation of smoke under an extremely thick layer of cloud.

"It was pitch dark and then the place went silent," said a newspaper seller in Piccadilly Circus, the heart of the city. "It was lonely, frightening and awful. Then some one began to scream he'd gone blind. I was getting my wind



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Robber Leaves Tell-Tale Trail

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—For officers investigating a \$33 hotel robbery yesterday it was relatively simple to walk across a parking lot and arrest the culprit in his hiding place between two steel pillars along the wall of a building.

Seems the bandit had forgotten about the two inches of fresh snow on the ground, in which his footprints were clearly outlined.

Prankster Stakes Out Lawn Signs

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. Wayne Tuttle glanced out at her lawn before dawn yesterday and saw 15 signs, ranging from "Fire Sale" to "front Entrance Around Corner" — the work of pranksters.

"I got them all inside before the neighbors woke up and saw them,"

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she said. "I can't imagine who put them all there or why."

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BIG QUESTIONS and Little Answers

Would You Like For Us To Prove What We Say About Our

OK Used Cars?

—Sure You Would

It's human nature to be skeptical... But backing us up is our good reputation based on 27 years of honest dealings with YOUR friends and neighbors. We sell cars that make friends--NOT enemies.



53 CHEVROLET
CONVERTIBLE

One owner — All the extras to make driving a joy — A really slick chick and backed by an OK warranty.

now \$1595

50 BUICK SPECIAL
4-DOOR

The 4th most popular car in America today. A high class car with a low class price. OKed at

\$845

53 CHEVROLET
210 2-DOOR

Beautiful grey finish, new tires, radio, heater. Save over \$800.00 from new price. This car is OK at

\$1395

51 CHEVROLET
2-DOOR

A lovely black car. Don't be fooled by the price — has heat but no music — A real clean one. OK on this one at

\$845

54 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR 2-DOOR

A beautiful ivory and turquoise finish — the ideal family car — radio, heater — U. S. Royal Master tire and an OK.

only \$1795

49 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR

This one hasn't been in a hurricane — just looks like it — runs good — needs some body work. But only

\$345

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

132 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONES 522 - 1000

Member of Circleville New Car Dealers Assn.

up when it all of a sudden come clear."

"The end of the world has come!" a man outside Croydon Town Hall shouted. Some persons fell to their knees on the sidewalks and prayed.

The pall descended without warning, then disappeared as quickly as it had come.

Tibet, often called the roof of the world, has a mean altitude of 15,600.

Cancer Of Lungs Kills Priest, 66

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., 66-year-old Catholic priest, author and youth leader, died Saturday of cancer of the lungs.

When told of the disease last February, Father Lord replied: "You're going to die sometime

anyway. Something like this just makes it a little more definite."

He entered the hospital Oct. 19 after returning from Toronto, where he directed 11 performances

of a musical spectacle for that city's Marian Year pageant.

His pageants have been produced in various cities. He has written more than a dozen books and several religious songs.

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His Farm Loan Offers These Advantages:

1. Low interest rate for a long term.
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go.
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6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops.

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has all of these features through the—

PICKAWAY COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

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Circleville

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER

150 Edison

Phone 269

What is BORON?

During the past four months a new word has come into common usage in Ohio. Hundreds of thousands of drivers who have had a startling new experience in engine performance have asked, "What is Boron?"

Vital clue to Sohio's new kind of gasoline, boron is not a coined name. You will find it in any dictionary described as "a non-metallic element" ... one of the atomic building blocks of the universe, like oxygen, hydrogen, uranium and others.

How Boron Works

Boron Gasoline makes a basic change in the power output and smoothness of an engine by changing the nature of the combustion in the cylinder.

It makes a difference that can actually be seen in a transparent-topped laboratory engine.

First, the Boron Gasoline combustion gives the piston a smoother, steadier, longer-lasting "push." Second, it gives balanced power to each of the six or eight cylinders. Boron Gasoline does this by eliminating the uncontrolled ignition and reducing the misfiring that makes engines run rough and waste power. The result is a new smoothness in engine power and performance so pronounced that three out of four drivers report they notice a difference immediately.

Better Engine Condition, Too

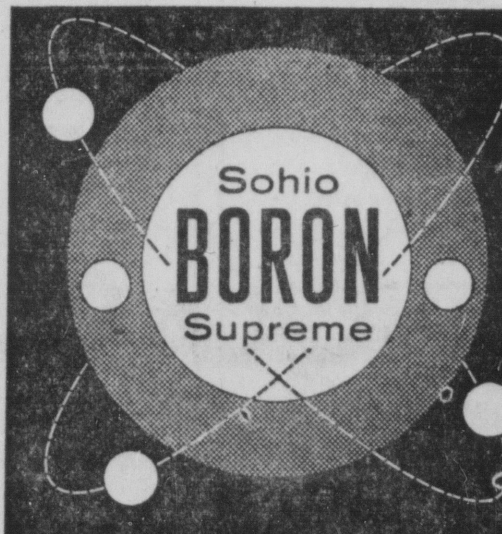
Boron Gasoline also gives new benefits in engine condition. It reduces formation of engine acid, cuts ring wear by 45%, lengthens efficient valve life by thousands of miles, and reduces engine deposits still further.

If you have not yet used Sohio Boron Supreme, the experience of thou-

sands of drivers indicates you are in for a pleasant surprise when you take your first drive with this new kind of gasoline!

A Great New Motor Fuel
Discovery by SOHIO

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*Pat. applied for. U. S. Trademark registration applied for.

Sour Stomach?
Why don't you carry TUMS?



Don't let acid indigestion get the best of you. Don't suffer needlessly from heartburn and gassy pressure pains. Do as millions do—always carry Tums for top-speed relief from acid stomach distress. Tums can't over-alkalize, can't cause acid rebound. They require no water, no mixing. Get a handy roll of Tums today!

So economical—only 10¢ a roll
3-roll pkg. 25¢



TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

Hal Boyle Says:

Here's About 500 Words

By SAUL PETT
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — About 500 words. . . .

Come with a cold, wondering what to write about. So are the kids, home with colds. But they are not wondering. They're very relaxed, almost smug. Is there ever again anything so delicious in life as a cold which keeps a kid home from school and no questions asked?

Now they've got a soap opera on. A woman who sounds like Lady Esther says in rich, pearled tones, "you'll have to tell John sooner or later."

In another room upstairs, the vacuum cleaner is humming. That's the Lady Esther of this house.

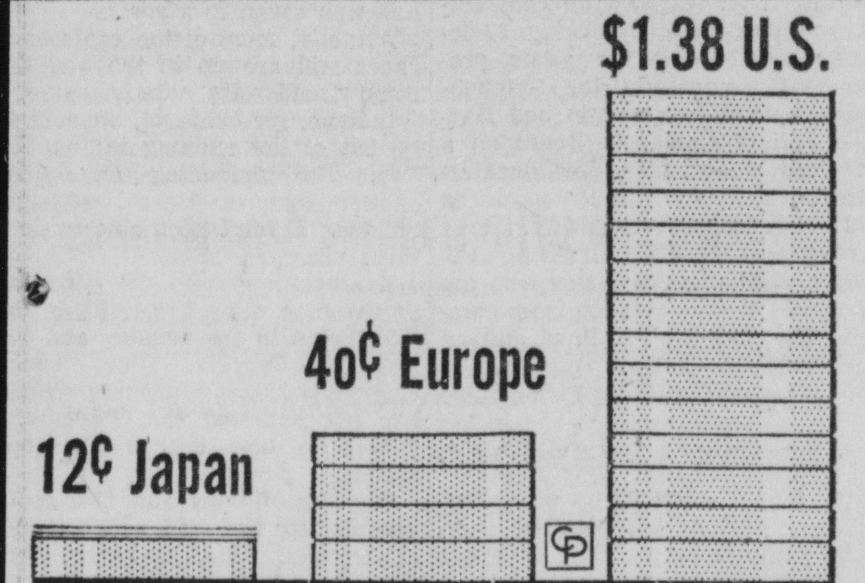
Outside, it's been snowing since last night. The preschool kids on the block are out sleigh riding. Wonder if they saw the snow last night? Wonder if they slept? When I was a kid, I could never sleep when it started snowing. . . . The vacuum cleaner has stop-

ped and the local Lady Esther drops in to ask, "what are you writing about?" "About 500 words," you say, and "oh, you ought to be ashamed. That's such an old, old joke"

But still true. Well, just what is 500 words? It is an expensive telegram or a short sermon or a two-minute TV commercial or that white poster which usually hangs on the inside of hotel room doors detailing rates and management's responsibilities and what to do in case of fire. Still, that's somebody else's 500 words. Get your own, son. . . .

Uh, uh, now it starts. Here comes the local pressure group. One of our little Camillies has just looked out the window and grumbled, "heck, it's not showing so hard now." The implication of her tone is obvious: Her parents have entered into a gigantic conspiracy with all the earth's natural forces to end the snowfall before her cold gets better.

But about that 500 words. Well,



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But about that 500 words. Well,

Jewish Total Down New Hotels Due

VIENNA (AP)—The Jewish community of Prague, decimated in World War II, is reported growing still smaller. The anti-Communist Free Europe Committee said Jews in Communist Czechoslovakia's capital now number 1,863, compared to 35,463 in 1939.

WIESBADEN (AP)—West Germany is to build two large hotels for U. S. Air Force personnel here this year at a cost of \$3 million. Five requisitioned German hotels now being used by the Air Force will be returned to their owners.

here's an item from Managua. The President of Nicaragua challenges the President of Costa Rica to a personal duel with revolvers at the frontier to settle the fuss between their two countries.

Reminds me of when we were in college. Remember the late nights arguing how the next war should be avoided or fought? One theory: Let the chiefs of state fight it out in an Indian wrestling match. Another: Put a huge French Army of occupation in Germany and a huge German Army in France and make the French troops marry German girls and the Germans, French girls. . . . I don't know; it seemed kind of clever then, or did we steal the idea from "All Quiet on the Western Front?"

Another news item. In Germany, it says, "lonely hearts" can meet other lonely hearts through a coin machine. Just insert two deutschmarks and you get all the necessary data on a card. A fellow ought to be able to get real cutie with an item like that. He ought to, but the heck with it.

Here comes the pressure bloc again, even better organized than before. The two Camillies have a prepared statement to make. Yes, what is it? "Well, we're feeling much better and it was only a little cold and it's still snowing and we haven't had a chance to go sledding and we thought, especially since the winters are getting milder all the time, we thought"

No. And that's final. I'm telling you for the last time you can't go out. But if you do, you'd better wear. . . .

Now, about that 500 words. Well, that's about 500 words. Count 'em.

Be Glad You Are Overweight

Yes, be glad you are overweight if you are heavily insured and your family can use the money. Insurance companies predict that your days are numbered if you are carrying around excess weight and are not doing something about it. If you are overweight read this letter from V. Pride-more, 754 Wayne St., Cincinnati, Ohio who writes: "When I first started taking Rennie Concentrate I weighed 160 lbs. In the few weeks that I have been taking Rennie I have lost 45 lbs. and now weigh 115. I feel so much better and can do many things I could not do before when I was overweight."

Thousands of others have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drugist and ask for four ounces of liquid Rennie Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. No expensive vitamins to fortify your system from weakness while going without food for you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves—if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Insist on Rennie.



THE FORMER CLOVER KERR, 37, who lost both legs and her right arm in a near-fatal accident in 1937, stands with her bridegroom, Merle Maloney, Roseburg, Ore., lumberman. It was the second marriage for her, former Huntington Park, Calif., school girl who inspired thousands with her comeback through a Los Angeles radio program and her book "Banners of Courage." The happy couple is shown in Los Angeles. (International Soundphoto)

Newly-Elected Treasurer Robbed

WHEELING, W. Va., (AP)—At a union business meeting Saturday night, John Hogle was installed as treasurer of District 136, International Assn. of Machinists.

When he arrived home early yesterday, he discovered that \$1,230 in union funds had been stolen from his briefcase.

Hogle told police he had placed the money in a pouch and deposited the pouch in his briefcase. The pouch apparently was taken from the briefcase during a party following the business meeting.

Poor Cabbie Shares With Poorer Thug

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Kenneth Wiley, cab driver, told police he picked up a passenger at a bus station and moments later his fare pulled a gun, demanding money.

Wiley gave him \$3.

"Is this all you have?" the gunman asked.

Wiley said it was.

The man handed the money back, saying, "Here, you take it. You need it worse than I do."

Wiley said he figured the man must need money or he wouldn't be staging a holdup. Wiley said he put \$2 in his pocket and gave the passenger a dollar.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH Sales & Service
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

'Hot' Hot Stove Betrays Man, 33

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Now here was this man, carrying a coal stove, walking slowly along a North Philadelphia street on a chilly early morning.

Every few feet he'd stop, put down the stove, rub his hands violently, then start out again.

Patrolmen Alan Watling and

Richard Kauffman, in a cruising police car, stopped for a look.

While they questioned Alex Hill, 33, about his stop-and-go behavior one of the officers rested a hand on the stove.

It was hot. Inside the coals were smoldering.

Hill said a pal told him he could take it out of a house. The owner denied this and Hill was charged with receiving "hot" (stolen) goods.

HAVE YOU HEARD—PRICES ARE LOW AT
HARPSTER & YOST

Harpster & Yost Hardware
107 E. Main
Phone 136

NEW 1955 KELVINATOR ELECTRIC RANGE

Features

DISPOSABLE OVEN LINERS

End Drudgery of Oven Cleaning

- No need to wash 'em—Just Throw 'em Away!
- New, shining clean linings installed in a Jiffy!
- Free year's supply of linings with purchase of stove
- Sides of oven will never again be splattered with food

BONUS BROILER

Now you can bake and broil at the same time in a single-oven range! Simply transfer the broiler element from the oven to the storage compartment. Presto! A bonus broiler! You can broil a steak in the left-hand side while you bake in the oven.

Automatic Minute Timer

Automatic oven timer starts the oven while you are away. Accurately times down to one minute. Signals when time is up.

Picto-Heat Control

New dual PICTO-HEAT CONTROLS give you greater temperature control to meet specific requirements. Countless settings on dial can give you any temperature from the hottest to the even "simmer" heat.

SAVE	MODELS	WERE	NOW
\$33.00	No. 364--30"	\$232.95	\$199.95
\$50.00	No. 464--40"	\$269.95	\$219.95

More than new

Ford's 162-h.p. Y-block V-8 and 182-h.p. Y-block Special V-8 now offer new Trigger-Torque power!

When you Test-Drive Ford's new Trigger-Torque power you're in for a thrilling surprise. For here is power that can get you moving in split seconds . . . and give you safety-fast passing ability. It has actually been measured that it takes the rear wheels as little as 7/100 of a second to react to your touch on the gas pedal. Such Go-power can come only from engines which are more than merely new—more than ordinary V-8 engines. And that's exactly what these Ford engines are. They are the result of the most advanced V-8 engineering—a result of Ford's experience in building more V-8 engines than all other makers combined have ever built!

In 1932 Ford introduced the V-8 engine to the low-price field. And it was only just recently that other makers in Ford's field adopted this kind of engine—23 years later. Yet it is interesting to note that the majority of costlier cars were offering V-8's some time ago.

Ford's V-8 experience has never paid off better than this year. Now you can enjoy the ultimate in "Go"—new Trigger-Torque power. Now you get the greater smoothness of Ford's rigid deep-block design. Now you gain the savings of higher compression ratios. Now you gain the power of the biggest Ford car engines ever.

Come in. Take your Test Drive today. Ford has much more to offer that's new. You'll find beautiful Thunderbird-inspired styling—comfortable new Angle-Poised Ride, to name just a few.

Thrill to Trigger-Torque Power in the **Ford (Y-block) V-8**

PICKAWAY MOTORS, Inc.

586 - 596 N. COURT ST. PHONE 686

ONLY YOUR FORD DEALER HAS USED CARS AND TRUCKS

B. F. Goodrich Offers You Two Great Tubeless Tires

SAFETYLINER	LIFE-SAVER
The New Tubeless Tire that costs no more than a regular tire and tube.	The Tubeless Tire that seals puncture, after puncture, after puncture.

The Tubeless Tires with the 6-year lead

AS LOW AS 100 DOWN

Special Purchase

VOLLRATH

Stainless Steel **MIXING BOWLS** \$2.98

Made To Sell For \$6.50

Take Them Home At

B.F. Goodrich

115 E. MAIN CINCINNATI PHONE 140

Ike Offers Trimmed-Down Federal Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

June 30, and for the 12 months preceding, this is how the 1956 fiscal year estimates looked, in billions of dollars:

Income	64.7	59.0	60.0
Outgo	67.853	56.2	4
Appropriations	62.8	57.3	58.6
Appropriations	62.8	57.3	58.6

The new forecasts for the current fiscal year showed a general squeeze-down since September 1954, when fiscal 1955 estimates were last revised. The government then forecast receipts totaling \$94 billion, spending of \$4 billion and a deficit of 3% billion.

Eisenhower said his fiscal 1956 spending program could be sliced up into four main divisions:

Protest Against Possible War—4 billion dollars, or 67 per cent of the total budget. This included spending for the Coast Guard and other defense-related expenditures.

Civil Benefits—12 billion dollars, or 19 per cent. This included veterans benefits, public assistance

grants to the states, development programs, and aids and services to agriculture, business, labor and home owners.

Interest On Federal Debt—6 billion, or about 10 per cent of the budget.

Civil Functions—24 billion, or about 3 per cent of the budget. This included the administrative costs of running the government.

Eisenhower predicted that the federal government would wind up the next fiscal year on June 30, 1956, with a national debt of 276 billion dollars.

That would be a net debt increase for the year of about 134 billion over the debt total of 274 billion which Eisenhower forecast for June 30, the end of this fiscal year. But, he said, because of low tax receipts in the first half of next fiscal year, the government would have to borrow about eight billion dollars, mostly temporarily, and this would leave "no alternative" but to ask Congress to boost the debt ceiling. The government now is operating under a temporary ceiling of 281 billions. This reverts to 275 billions next July 1.

The President told Congress his fiscal philosophy—stated before in similar words—is this: "A liberal attitude toward the welfare of people and a conservative approach to the use of their money."

He said that "stern requirements" of defense are the chief obstacles to further spending cuts

SALLY'S SALLIES



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now, but that since the nation is not currently using up its defense production in a shooting war, "our bringing about a steadily growing strength."

"It is our purpose, working in concert with other nations, to banish the threat of atomic warfare which now confronts the world," Eisenhower said, adding that the fiscal 1956 atomic energy program "provides for greater expenditures than ever before on projects to develop peaceful applications of atomic energy."

He recommended atomic energy spending totaling two billion dollars in fiscal 1956, some 50 millions less than this year. Operating costs would rise, Eisenhower said, but construction and equipment costs would fall next year because work will be completed on production plants now abuilding. Eisenhower said there would be a "higher level" of raw uranium purchases.

The President described a growing nucleus of atomic-powered submarines. He said his 1956 budget provided for "additional" similar submarines. Four already have been authorized.

In addition, Eisenhower said the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department are collaborating to "expand and accelerate" the application of nuclear energy to airplanes and to develop a "small transportable" reactor package.

Here are the highlights of Eisenhower's new defense spending program:

He allotted 15 billions to the Air Force, slightly less than it got in fiscal 1954, while the fighting was still in progress in Korea, but 400 millions more than this fiscal year.

The Navy got 94 billions. This was about 3 billions less than the Navy spent in fiscal 1954, but virtually the same as its share of defense money this year.

The Army was down for 84 billion. About 4 billions less than in fiscal 1954 but about the same as this year.

Altogether, the Defense Department was budgeted at 34 billion dollars for military functions, slightly less than this year and 64 billions less than in fiscal 1954.

"Our current military plans," Eisenhower said, "will be subject to continuing review." It is important he said, that "we do not attempt to fix our minds or plans upon any particular set of numbers, for today's technological changes may make yesterday's numbers and concepts obsolete."

The new budget upped arms aid to U.S. Allies by 450 million dollars to 34 billion. Eisenhower called for additional spending of a billion for foreign economic aid. He said the total includes provi-

Sokolsky's

These Days

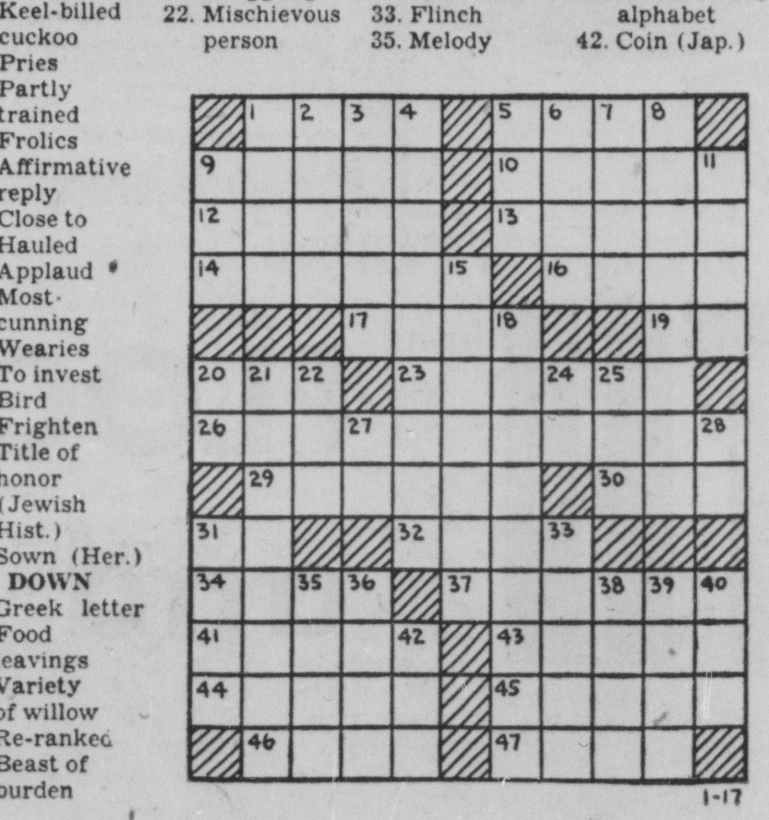
(Continued from Page Four)

There are corruptive possibilities in the genteel poverty of our learned men. If they behave themselves, do not quarrel, never become controversial, it is easier to get grants from Foundations, consultant jobs from the government or corporations. But why should a searcher for the truth not be a controversial person?

Charles A. Beard, when he was

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|--|
| ACROSS | 6. Walk lame | 24. Suffixed used in names of chemical derivatives |
| 1. An unmannerly person | 7. S-shaped molding of an ancient Jewish sect | 25. Travel back and forth |
| 5. In a lopsided state | 8. One of three | 26. Doctor of science (abbr.) |
| 9. Poetry | 9. Alas (L.) | 31. Performs |
| 10. Spectacle | 11. Group of three | 32. Fling |
| 12. Garret | 12. Doughnuts (slang) | 35. Melody |
| 13. Daub | 13. Without noise | |
| 14. Artist's stands | 14. (abbr.) | |
| 15. A Persian fairy | 15. Snuggling | |
| 16. Shower | 16. Mischievous person | |
| 17. American moth | | |
| 20. Keel-billed cuckoo | | |
| 23. Pries | | |
| 26. Partly trained | | |
| 29. Frolics | | |
| 34. Affirmative reply | | |
| 37. Most cunning | | |
| 41. Wearies | | |
| 43. To invest | | |
| 44. Bird | | |
| 45. Frighten | | |
| 46. Title of honor (Jewish Hist.) | | |
| 47. Sown (Her.) | | |



a professor at Columbia, got into a controversy with President William Howard Taft because he wrote a book, "An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution of the United States." Beard was the most controversial professor at the

University at that time, but the rumors were that Nicholas Murray Butler was going to throw him out. We students were preparing to strike any time that happened. One day, when Beard came to class, we put on a grand demonstration for him and he made a

speech which I have remembered all my life. In this speech, Beard told about his farm in Indiana and said: "As long as there is corn in Indiana and hogs to eat the corn, Charlie Beard will bow to no man." And he never did.

But suppose a professor has neither corn nor hogs but only a tremendous reservoir of knowledge—does he have to risk his family every time he feels the urge to say what he believes to be the truth?

That attitude ought not to be good enough for those who are to inspire the next generation.

BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Errors in the following television and radio program listings are entirely the fault of the broadcasting companies.

GIB and JOE'S SUNOCO

FOR THE BEST SERVICE IN TOWN

PICK-UP — DELIVERY SERVICE

600 N. Court St. — Phone 9400

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show	8:00 (10) Perry Como
(6) Capt. Davey Jones	(4) Caesar's Hour
(10) Aun Fran	(6) TV Reader's Digest
(4) Howdy Doody Show	(6) Burns & Allen
(6) Captain Video	(6) Voice of Firestone
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Talent Scouts
(6) Early Home Theater	(6) Medicine
(4) Ratta of the Jungle	(6) Boxing
(10) Pet Parade	(10) I Love Lucy
(6) Cartoons	(6) Bob Montgomery Presents
(4) Meeting Time	(10) December Bride
(10) Weather & Sports	(10) Studio One
(6) News	(10:30) (4) People Are Funny
(4) Big Town	(4) 30 Days
(10) Florio Zabach	(6) News & Sports
(6) News	(6) News & Weather
(10) Tom Martin Show	(11:15) (4) Columbus Tonight
(6) Amos & Andy	(6) Home Theatre
(10) News	(10) Revue
(4) News	(11:30) (4) Tonight

Your Auto Insurance Costing Too Much?

SAVE UP TO 25% WITH A GOOD STOCK INSURANCE CO

MCGINNIS and HUMPHREYS

Phone For Rates

Circleville 399 Kingston 8631 or 7736

Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill-nbc	Tennessee Ernie-nbc
News Sports-cbs	Sports Revue-nbc
News, Myles Poland-nbc	John J. Ryan-nbc
Lorenzo Jones-nbc	Morgan Beatty-nbc
Sports-cbs	Choraliers-cbs
Rollin Along-nbc	Lon Ranger-nbc
Early Home Theater-nbc	Gabriel Heatter-nbc
Paul Harvey-nbc	One Man's Family-nbc
News-cbs	Edward R. Murrow-cbs
News Dinner Date-nbc	In The Mood-nbc
Sports-nbc	My Land & Mine-nbc
News-cbs	Mi & Mrs North-cbs
News-nbc	Top Secret Files-nbc
News-cbs	America's Music Hall-nbc
News-nbc	Talent Scouts-nbc
News-nbc	Voice of Firestone-nbc
News-nbc	Broadway Cop-nbc
News-nbc	Telephone Hour-nbc
News-nbc	Perry Como-cbs
News-nbc	Jinx The Cat Hop-nbc
News-nbc	News, Edward Arnold-nbc
News-nbc	Bing Crosby-cbs
News-nbc	Newsweek-nbc
News-nbc	Band of America-nbc
News-nbc	Amos & Andy-cbs
News-nbc	Reporters' Round-up-nbc
News-nbc	Variety and News all stations

McAFEE LUMBER AND SUPPLY COMPANY

Mill Work — Plywoods — Hardware

Plumbing — Electric Supplies — Heating

PHONE 8431 KINGSTON, OHIO

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Fifty Club	(10) Western Roundup
(6) Valiant Lady	(4) Early Home Theater
(10) Globe Trotter; Farm News	(6) Dick Tracy
(6) News	(10) Laure & Hardy
(10) Love of Life	(6) Meatin Time
(6) Purple Sage Riders	(10) Weather Sports
(10) Search For Tomorrow	(6:45) (4) Playhouse
(10) Guiding Light	(10) Outback
(1:00) (6) Fortie Faces Life	(7:05) (6) Ohio Story
(10) Touring The Town	(7:15) (6) News
(1:15) (6) The Seeking Heart	(7:30) (4) Dinah Shore Show
(1:30) (6) Six Is Cooking	(6) Cavalcade of America
(10) Welcome Travelers	(10) News
(2:00) (4) Bill Bailey Show	(7:45) (4) News Caravan
(6) Robert G. Lewis	(8:00) (4) Stafford
(10) Kitchen Fair	(8:00) (4) Milton Berle
(2:30) (4) Uncle Bud	(6) Bishop Sheen
(6) Circus	(10) Red Skelton
(10) House Party	(8:30) (6) Make Room For Daddy
(3:00) (4) The Greatest Gift	(10) Halls of Ivy
(10) The Big Payoff	(4) Firestone Theatre
(3:15) (4) Golden Windows	(6) Nine O'Clock Theatre
(3:30) (4) One Man's Family	(10) Final Decision
(6) Paul Dixon Show	(6) Eddi Fisher-nbc
(6) Paul Dixon Show	(9:30) (4) I Led A Life
(6) Concerning Miss Marlowe	(10:00) (4) Truth or Consequences
(4:00) (4) Hawkins Falls	(10) Danger
(6) Don Williams Show	(10:10) (4) Rocket Squad
(10) Brighter Day	(6) Studio 57
(4:15) (4) First Love	(10) See It Now
(10) Secret Storm	(11:00) (4) 30 Days
(10) On Your Account	(10) News Sports
(4:45) (4) Modern Romances	(11:15) (4) Columbus Tonight
(5:00) (4) Pinky Lee Show	(6) News
(6) Davey Jones Show	(11:30) (4) Armchair Theater
(10) Bandwagon	(11:45) (10) Playhouse
(5:15) (10) Aunt Fran	
(5:30) (4) Howdy Doody	
(6) Capt Video	

Philco

Kirk's Furniture

Armstrong Linoleum

Crosley

NEW HOLLAND

Mohawk Carpets

Sunbeam

Open Eve. Till 9:00

Shop When YOU Want To

Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill-nbc	John W. Vandercook-nbc
News Sports-cbs	Fulton Lewis Jr.-nbc
News, Myles Poland-nbc	Dixieland Limited-nbc
News Big Ten-nbc	Tennessee Ernie-nbc
Lorenzo Jones-nbc	Sports-nbc
Early Home Theater-nbc	Dinner Date-nbc
Big Ten-nbc	Morgan Beatty-nbc
Musical Varieties-nbc	Choraliers-cbs
Onk Story-nbc	Silver Eagle-nbc
Paul Harvey-nbc	Gabriel Heatter-nbc
Paul Harvey-nbc	One Man's Family-nbc
Wild Bill Hickok-nbc	Edward R. Murrow-cbs
News-cbs	Eddi Fisher-nbc
News Dinner Date-nbc	People Are Funny-nbc
Sports-nbc	Stop The Music-cbs
Sports-nbc	Hall of this-cbs
Sports-nbc	Set Preston-nbc
Sports-nbc	Dragnet-nbc
Sports-nbc	John Stee Adventure-nbc
Sports-nbc	Jim Car Hop-nbc
Sports-nbc	Radi Theatre-nbc
Sports-nbc	News Treasury Agent-nbc
Sports-nbc	ing Crosby-nbc
Sports-nbc	Amos & Andy-nbc
Sports-nbc	Potatoes-nbc
Sports-nbc	News-nbc
Sports-nbc	Variety & News all stations

Easy Plan Offered: How To Lose Friends, Influence Nobody

Freakish Twist Of Grammar Stirs Experts

University Tutors Disagree, Leaving Wagers Undecided

The major of Pittsburgh never knew what he was starting when, in a speech on some now-forgotten theme, he roared:

"I am not one of those who are inclined to believe, etc., etc."

It was an otherwise dull day when the speech was going through a wire service bureau routine, so somebody spent a lunch-time sandwich picking flaws in the mayor's grammatical construction. "That sentence is incorrect," the critic mumbled through a mouthful. He should have said: "I am not one of those who IS inclined."

Debates can start on much less in a wire service bureau, and in no time at all the grammarians were losing their tempers and neglecting their chores of the moment. They soon split into rival camps—the "singulars" and the "plurals"—and began talking in terms of cash wagers.

In view of many other things to be done at the moment, the bureau manager could have easily halted the harangue at this stage, except for one reason. He became embroiled in the argument himself!

With no final authority immediately on hand, and the copy desk of a big city daily just outside the bureau's door, it was quickly agreed to dump it into the laps of the frustrated characters who sat in dignified majesty "a round the rim". The hassle happened to start well before their next deadline, so "the brains" agreed to hand down a ruling.

But lo, a great storm of excited whispers was seen raging around the spot where silence was a virtue, and within a matter of minutes the awful truth was known. The copy desk wizards couldn't agree on it either!

And with frowning impatience, they had already started to beckon for the boys to bring up the reference books from the library.

Meanwhile, with the bets still unclaimed in the news bureau, an English professor at the University of Pittsburgh was coaxed into the debate by telephone. And when he, along with a similar authority from Carnegie Tech, ruled firmly that the mayor should have said 'IS in-

clined," it nearly settled all wagers.

But a moment later the Carnegie Tech man phoned back to say he was changing his mind, and that the mayor was grammatically correct after all! Furthermore, the Tech professor read from a book to explain the basis for his decision. The explanation, phone-wise, was enough to make your head swim, and nobody claimed to understand what the man was talking about.

His ruling, however, was enough to deadlock the original argument.

Since that time, the question has caused no end of bickering among those qualified to push and tug at fine points of the English language.

The argument has disrupted card games, handicapped dinner parties, and driven librarians to jump off bridges. At one time, a final decision appeared near.

The "singulars" were heavily outnumbered in the city room of a Dayton newspaper until a die-hard "plural" came in with a bookful of recognized authority and beat down the opposition "in black and white." But since that time, he has gone on to a paper in Detroit, taking the all-important book with him.

And to this day, perhaps, you can stir a challenge by arising to say:

"I am not one of those who are or is—inclined to believe."

WITH THE deadline for filing for the municipal primary in May only a little more than two weeks away, these are the days when aspirants for public office should either get



busy or be satisfied to take whatever they get in the way of city leadership.

Anyone seeking nomination for one of the Circleville city offices must file his or her papers by 4 p. m. on Feb. 2—a date that will be almost here before some of the candidates know it. The election next November will involve offices of the following:

Mayor, president of council, city

auditor, city treasurer, city solicitor, councilmen-at-large, and ward councilmen.

Mayor Bob Hedges has announced he will run again, and so far the Democrats apparently are still trying to coax that well

known business man to run against him.

In the lower echelons of the municipal camp there are several office-holders who have yet to make up their minds.

Some of the municipal storms

during the past two years have worn the enthusiasm thin. At least one of the better known councilmen is in the maybe-yes-maybe-no class.

"I'm still thinking it over," he said. "I just can't see any good rea-

son to run again. The pay isn't worth what you go through."

NOTES TO Aunt Hilda: We made it clear we were not listing all the commendations for all the departments, especially sin-

ce the wording was similar through out and it was emphasized the praise was general.

A few examples should have been sufficient. Why be so selfish about it just because your department wasn't one of those selected?

FAST TALK in the Great American Home:

"Nothing cut-rate about me. I always insist on the real thing. If I ever drown, don't insult me with ARTIFICIAL respiration."

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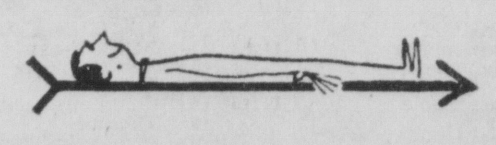
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HEALTHFUL SLEEPING COMFORT!**



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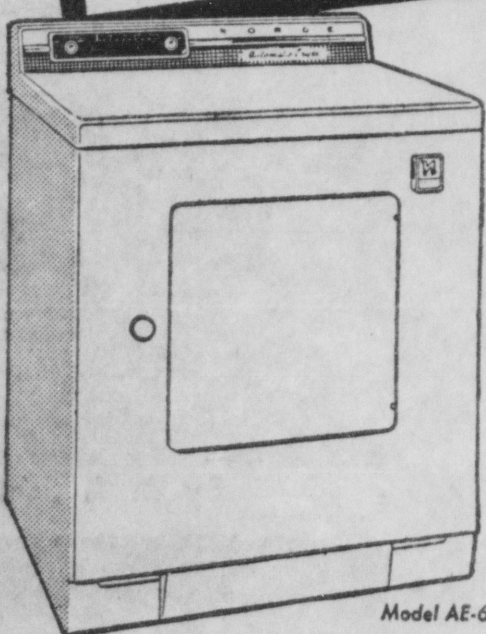
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First Hearings, More Bill-Filing Due In State Legislature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's 169 legislators return to the state capital tonight to introduce more bills and to start hearings on others introduced in the last 10 days.

A bill which would strip the Ohio Turnpike Commission of final authority to issue bonds for further toll-road construction is the first major measure up for committee consideration.

Author of the measure to put turnpike construction authority in the hands of the Legislature is Sen. David McK. Ferguson, Cambridge Republican. He also is chairman of the Senate committee which will conduct hearings starting after tonight's Senate session.

If past policy is followed, officials of the turnpike commission will not appear to testify on Ferguson's bill — unless the committee asks them to appear.

The turnpike commission now is virtually independent of the state government. It has complete authority to conduct its own business affairs with the exception of the fact it must go to the governor for final approval of any route it selects for a turnpike.

But taking over final authority on the issuance of turnpike bonds, the Legislature would, in effect, be taking over the final say as to whether further turnpikes are to be built at all. And, with the power to say "no" to turnpike bonds, it would be in a position practically to dictate future turnpike routes.

The turnpike commission was created in September 1949 by an act of the 88th General Assembly. Barbs and lawsuits later, the commission is within one construction season of completing its Project No. 1, the 241-mile East-West turnpike across northern Ohio from the Pennsylvania border in the northwestern corner of Ohio. Its cost will be about \$26 million dollars.

Project No. 2 is in the planning stage. It would be a north-south superhighway angling from Cincinnati in the southwest corner of the state to Conneaut in the extreme northeast. Somewhere near Columbus, a spur would shoot off in the direction of Toledo. The state has spent \$135,000 for a preliminary survey of the financial outlook for such a route and 10 days ago decided to spend \$705,000 for a more detailed engineering survey.

Ferguson's proposed law would affect the future of the north-south turnpike as well as all other future projects.

Two other key measures are up for hearing in the Senate Wednesday. One is a pay increase bill for most judges in the state. The other is a constitutional amendment proposing to lift the ban on public officials' pay raises during their terms of office. The former is before the Senate Finance Committee; the latter will be considered by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Cloudy, Colder

Cloudy tonight with some light snow likely in south portion; low, 15-28. Continued cold Tuesday with snow likely. Yesterday's high, 42; low, 19. At 8 a. m. today, 22. Year ago, high, 36; low, 24.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Monday, January 17, 1955 An Independent Newspaper 7c Per Copy 72nd Year—13

IKE OFFERS \$62 BILLION BUDGET

District Trade Gain Rates High \$2 Billion Deficit Seen In Bill To Operate Nation

Local Increase Listed 6th Best In 88 Counties

State Treasurer's Report Covers Past 6 Months

Moving into the opening weeks of this year with the momentum of a favorable Christmas trade report, business activity in Pickaway County was on record Monday as the sixth best among all of Ohio's 88 counties in comparative figures.

In a report on statewide trade trends over the last half of 1954, State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy listed only five other counties with a better percentage of business gain for the first half of the fiscal year started last July 1. Tracy's data was based on state sales tax receipts, long recognized as one of the best business barometers available.

Of the five counties ranked above Pickaway for the period between last July 1 and Dec. 31, four held only a narrow advantage in percentage points over this district. Pike County, booming under the continued spur of the atomic energy development, again led the state with a tremendous gain of 32.4 percent over the corresponding period in 1953.

Business activity in Pickaway County for the last half of 1954 was measured 7.1 percent over the same stretch of the preceding year, a gain made all the more impressive in view of the fact that much of the nation's "recession" in 1954 was reported for the late Summer months.

BY THE SAME comparison, Hocking County ran far behind Pike County's sensational increase to take second-place honors — an even 10 percent over the last half of 1953. Madison County came next with 8.9 percent, followed closely by Highland County with 8 percent.

Franklin County, with all of the Columbus trade activity, held only a fractional edge over the Franklin district for this district. Franklin

(Continued on Page Two)



AN ACTIVE Boy Scout again, Tim O'Neil, 11, of Lake Jackson, Tex., has a very good reason to celebrate Boy Scout week Feb. 6-12. Nearly a year ago he was stricken with polio and spent long months in a hospital (left). Now (right), he has resumed baseball playing and Scouting. March of Dimes funds helped pay for his recovery.

Blaze In Southend Dwelling Causes Death Of Aged Man

Fire Chief Talmer Wise expressed belief that a blaze which claimed the life of an elderly man here Saturday afternoon may have smoldered for more than an hour before it was discovered.

The victim, John W. Grubb, 82-year old retired farmer, was found in his small dwelling in the rear of 343 E. Ohio St. His badly burned body was found alongside a stove in the wooden structure where he lived alone.

Wise theorized the man's clothing may have been set afire by an explosion of kerosene, or that he may have been stricken with a heart attack and fell forward across the stove after starting a fire in it.

The tragedy was discovered by a son, George Grubb of Orient Route 2, who was bringing a load of firewood to his father. Firemen said the son was unaware of the blaze until he opened the door of the dwelling.

THE INTERIOR, filled with thick smoke, immediately burst into flame. However, the Circleville Fire Department held damage to the area around the stove.

Police Chief Elmer Merriman, Officer Bob Temple and Deputy Sheriff Carl White conducted an investigation at the scene.

Mr. Grubb was born June 5, 1873 near Louisa, Ky., a son of James and Leear Grubb.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Josie Carr Grubb, and three children.

Surviving him are three sons.

Folsom Returns As 'Bama Chief

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Towering James E. (Big Jim) Folsom, whom critics "buried" as a political dead duck four years ago, came back to the Capitol for a second term as Alabama governor today, just as he said he would.

His inauguration, surpassing anything Alabama has ever witnessed, was scheduled to follow a four-hour parade of 122 bands, 74 floats and an estimated 10,000 marchers.

Folsom, 46, prohibited by law from seeking re-election to succeed himself after his first term, was eligible to run again in 1954. He won the Democratic nomination over six opponents.

Big Parma Heights Development Set

CHICAGO (AP)—Plans for a \$20 million housing development containing 1,100 units in Parma Heights, a suburb west of Cleveland, were announced yesterday by Maurice J. Fishman, head of the Precision Housing Corp.

Fishman, here to attend the convention of the National Assn. of Home Builders, said construction would begin immediately.

Three or four - bedroom houses with attached one or two car garages will range in price from \$17,500 to \$20,000. They will be available in either contemporary, ranch style or split level design.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 48-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: .01. River, 3.02 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.60. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: .72.

Score this month:

Behind .88 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for December for this district: 2.73. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.59.

Normal rainfall for last year in this district: 39.85. Actual rainfall last year in this district: 34.16.

27 Pct. Slash In Farm Aid Asked By Ike

Flexible Price Props Slated To Trim Nearly Billion Off Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 27 percent reduction next year in the cost of financing farm aid and other Agriculture Department programs was urged today by President Eisenhower.

In his budget message to Congress, the chief executive estimated that department programs chiefly the farm price support operations and producer subsidies, will require expenditures of \$2,495,782,000 during the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Similar programs were estimated to cost \$3,424,133,000 this year. If these estimates hold, a saving of \$928,351,000 would result.

Eisenhower said reductions in cost of bolstering farm incomes through price support operations will reflect the effect of crop control programs, lower price floors for some products, and prospects that the government will be able to dispose of some surpluses from prior years and realize profit.

The net expenditures for price support and related programs were forecast at \$1,015,322,000 for the coming year compared with \$2,158,996,000 for the current year.

THE PRESIDENT said present farm programs, featuring flexible farm price supports which the last Congress wrote into law to replace high supports, will help promote a "stable, prosperous and free agriculture." Many farm bloc solons doubt this will be the result.

Eisenhower said his agricultural budget places greater emphasis on research and education. He said he has confidence in the ability and

(Continued on Page Two)

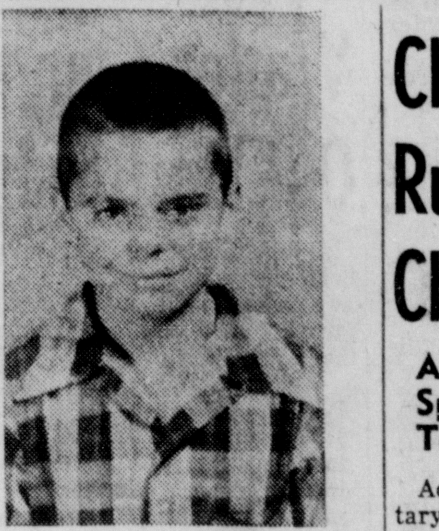
In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Says professors are poorly paid, and unless they get jobs as consultants or write text books, they have a hard time of it and often grow dissatisfied. At the same time, Sokolsky points out, they have to earn food and shelter for their families like everybody else. See the editorial page.

RAY TUCKER — Believes that Herbert Hoover Jr., son of the former president, is the foremost advocate of greater American interest in the solidarity of the Western Hemisphere. Now serving as Undersecretary of State, Hoover gathered a wide knowledge of the countries involved while working as a mining engineer. See the editorial page.

JAMES MARLOW — Gives a few of the A-B-C's on the budget which President Eisenhower is sending to Congress. Different parts of the big document—thick as a large city's telephone book—will be debated off and on in Congress through the next several months. See page 6.

SAUL PETT — Writing for Hal Boyle, tells how it goes to be home with a cold, and faced with the job of writing "About 500 words." It sounds like a major task, on a morning home with a cold, but eventually the 500 words are there—count 'em. See page 7.



Herald Carrier Finds Value In His Paper Job

A newsboy's appreciation of the gifts he received at Christmas, and his recognition of the benefits that can be derived from the job of carrying papers, are highlighted in a letter received by The Circleville Herald.

The communication was signed by Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews, parents of Michael Andrews, one of The Herald's carriers since last Aug. 13. It tells the story as follows:

"Master Michael Andrews wishes to thank the many nice customers of his Circleville Herald route for the lovely and useful Christmas presents he received during the holidays. All were greatly appreciated! Thanks to all of you!

"In this 'age of speed' we all sometimes fail to stop and say thank you when we should.

"HIS PAPER route has helped Michael so much in his arithmetic at school, particularly in the counting of money. He can do the mathematics quicker in his head than some boys his age can do it on paper! For this we give credit to the paper route, and that process of 'making change on Saturday.'

"Master Michael is a pupil of St. Joseph's School of this city. He also expresses his thanks to his teacher, and to the sisters of St. Joseph's School, for the patience and kindness they have shown him this school term.

"It is Michael's first year at the school."

Continued Diplomatic Talks To Aid U. S. Fliers Is Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) urged today that the United States continue diplomatic negotiations for the release of 11 imprisoned American airmen without laying down any advance ultimatum to Red China.

Fulbright, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he does not believe the American people should expect any "miracle" as a result of the visit to Peking of Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations secretary general.

Fulbright said he thinks it will take time to solve the problem and there will be "no quick answer." He declared:

"We ought to negotiate with the Chinese Communists and keep in communication with them, rather than lay down the line that we will ignore them.

"After all, these Chinese Communists are human beings, regardless of how misguided they may be. It is possible that we can make some kind of mutual adjustment with them that we could accept and we ought to find out."

HE SAID, however, he would be opposed to any full-dress conference, with Red China as a participant, which might be used by the Communists as a propaganda sounding board.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), new chairman of the Foreign Relations Far Eastern subcommittee, said that although he has no official information, he fears that the Chinese Communists may have listed U. N. recognition for them as the price for release of the Americans.

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis), top Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he would oppose any "hasty, ill-considered, impulsive action such as a military

Chamber Asks Rural Aid On Chest Question

All Townships Get Special Invitation To Public Meeting

Adam Hamm, executive secretary of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce, issued an urgent call Monday for the rural townships of Pickaway County to "speak up" on the proposal to form a Community Chest for the district.

The proposal will be the big topic for discussion here next Thursday at a meeting in the courthouse at 7:30 p. m. The gathering, which is being sponsored by the Chamber, will be held in common pleas courtroom.

Hamm explained that a true cross-section of public sentiment will be essential at the meeting, and that the Chamber wants to emphasize its invitation to all interested groups and individuals.

"We already know that many people will be present from the city of Circleville," he said, "but we want a lot of people from the rest of the county too. The rural townships are a very important part of the picture, but so far we haven't heard much from them as far as the meeting is concerned.

"We hope the townships will be well represented, and that their representatives will be able to speak up and give their views."

UNDER THE Community Chest proposal, all of the local fund-raising drives would be united in one big annual campaign. The plan would not merge the organizations themselves, but only their fund-raising activities.

Hamm said the Chamber has already notified many organizations of plans for the meeting. The office of the Pickaway County superintendent of schools, George D. McDowell, has assisted greatly in this work, the Chamber official said.

"We have a lot of information to give on the proposal," Hamm added, "but the Chamber merely wants to present it to the public. And then the public will make up its mind on whether a Community Chest would be good for the district."

HERE IN BRIEF are budget estimates in millions of dollars for the year ending June 30:

	1955	1956
Income	59,000	60,000
Outgo	63,504	62,408
Deficit	4,504	2,408
Yearend Debt	274,300	276,000

Eisenhower told Congress, where some members of the dominant Democratic party have wondered aloud if his defense plans are adequate, that "never in our peacetime history have we been as well prepared to defend ourselves as we are now."

But, he said, to protect an "insecure peace" he has assigned to national security programs \$40 billion (65 per cent) of the nation's spending in the next fiscal year. That is virtually no change from this year's security outlays, but is \$6 billion less than last year's.

Eisenhower said he has re-examined, and found mostly good except for "some changes in timing" the military "new look" adopted last year. The new budget thus continued primary reliance on airpower to fend off attack and carry retaliation to aggressors.

In addition, Eisenhower laid new emphasis upon a thickening arc of radar eyes across the north of the continent to give early warnings of any sneak attack. The Air Force got a record two-thirds of the spending money assigned to the armed services, with two-thirds of its money earmarked for procurement of up-to-date jet aircraft.

"In my judgment, the military force and programs upon which this budget is based are accurately adjusted to the national needs," Eisenhower said in his budget message, sent to Capitol Hill.

ON THE nonmilitary side, the new Eisenhower budget stressed a "policy of partnership" in development of communications and resources between the federal gov-

Ike OKs Ohio Harbor Project

WASHINGTON (AP)—The following items were included by President Eisenhower today in his budget recommendations for navigation, flood control and multiple purpose projects during the 12 months beginning July 1:

Cleveland Harbor, \$5.3 million; New Cumberland lock and dam, Ohio and W. Va., \$7 million.

3 Safes Cracked

CINCINNATI (AP)—More than \$7,000 in currency and checks was netted over the weekend by burglars who cracked safes in three union offices. The safes, forced manually, belonged to locals of the AFL Teamsters Union.

27 Pct. Slash In Farm Aid Asked By Ike

(Continued from Page One)

willingness of farmers to deal with economic problems themselves if given expanded research and advice on how to use findings.

The President predicted the government will lose \$758,429,000 outright in the coming year on stocks of farm surpluses (now valued at more than \$7 billion) compared with an estimated loss of \$788,385,000 this year and \$485,047,000 last year.

Aside from price support activities, the President's recommendations for the department carried few major changes from this year.

County Board Of Education Officers Set

Both top officers of the Pickaway County Board of Education were re-elected Saturday night.

Howard Huston, of Washington Township, continues as president and Homer S. Reber, of Walnut Township, as vice-president. Continuing on the board also are: C. E. Dick, of Monroe Township; Frank Sharp, of Pickaway Township; and J. F. Willis, of Perry Township.

Meetings through the rest of the year will take place on the first Wednesday of each month. The time schedule is as follows:

For the first three months of the year, the meetings will begin at 7:30 p. m.

FOR THE NEXT six months, starting time will be at 8 p. m. Meetings will begin at 7:30 p. m. again for the last three months.

Breakin Reported At Local Church

The parish house of W. Mount St. church here was entered and ransacked last weekend but nothing was taken.

City police report that St. Philip's Episcopal Church, in addition to the parish house, was entered. A crowd was apparently used to break open the parish house door. A door leading to the parish house kitchen was also broken open. Articles were strewn about but nothing was reported missing.

Police said that this breakin probably took place at the same time the Farm Bureau Co-op office on W. Mount St. and the Ankrom Lumber Co. on W. Main St. were entered. An erroneous report had the Farm Bureau breakin listed on E. Main St.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (U)—Fairly heavy receipts of cash grain helped to depress grain futures at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started 1/4 to 1/2 lower, March \$2.31-31 1/4; corn unchanged to 1/2 lower, March \$1.54 1/2-54 1/4; oats 1/4 to 1/2 lower, March 76-76 1/2; and soybeans 1/2 to 1 lower, January \$2.76-74.

CHICAGO MARKETS
CHICAGO (U)—Sizable hogs 15,000; moderately active, uneven; generally steady to 25 lower on butchers; mostly 25 lower on weights under 230 lbs; sows mostly steady, instances strong early; most choice 180-220 lb butchers 17.75-18.75; around double deck mostly choice No. 1's 19.00; and around a deck choice No. 1's at 19.10; most 220-260 lb 16.75-17.75; most sows around 400 lb and lighter 15.00-15.50; North larger lots 12.25-13.25-15.00; good clearance. Sizable cattle 19,000; salable calves 400; slaughter steers irregular; steady to 50 higher compared with a few closing sales last week, but steady to 50 lower than the best time last Wednesday; heifers average choice and better steady to strong; others steady to weak; other slaughter classes about steady with last week's close; high choice and prime steers 30.50-35.00; bulk choice grades 26.50-30.00; high commercial to low choice 19.50-26.00; most good and choice heifers 20.00-27.00; commercial to low good 15.00-19.00; utility and commercial cows 9.25-12.50; canners and cutters 8.00-9.50; most utility and commercial bulls 13.00-15.00; good and choice vealers 23.00-28.00; stockers and feeders extremely scarce.

Sizable sheep 5,000; slaughter lambs slow, few early sales about steady; but bulk of supply still unsold; slaughter sheep in fairly steady; mostly choice 90-96 lb No. 1 skin shorn lambs 20.00; a lot 91 lb mostly choice fall shorn yearlings 17.00; cull to choice slaughter 10.75 down.

Cattle estimated at 1,000 selling at auction.

Calves estimated at 225; steady; choice and prime veals 27.00-29.00; good and choice 20.50-26.50; commercial and good 19.00-20.00 utility 14.00 down; cull 9.00 down.

Sheep and lambs light; steady; strictly choice 21.00-21.50; good and choice 19.50-21.00 commercial and good 17.00-19.00; cull and utility 12.50 down; sheep for slaughter 5.00 down.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE

Cream Regular	41
Cream, Premium	46
Eggs	45
Butter	65
Heavy Hens	17
Light Hens	10
Old Roosters	10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.40
Wheat	2.10
Barley	1.00
Beans	2.90

COLUMBUS MARKS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (U)—Hogs 500; 25 cents lower; sows steady; No. 1 and No. 2 18.25-18.75; 220-240 lbs 17.50-240-260 lbs 16.75; 260-280 lbs 16.00-280-300 lbs 15.50; 300-350 lbs 14.75; 350-400 lbs 14.25; 160-180 lbs 10.00-140-160 lbs 13.75; 160-180 lbs 12.75-13.75 sows 16.00 down; stags 10.75 down.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Underneath are the everlasting arms.—Deut. 33:27. We are sometimes disappointed by the failure of our desires and plans, only to find later that we were on the wrong road and that God had something vastly better for us. We need to be protected from ourselves some times. Wait and trust.

Mrs. Verna Ramsey of 130 S. Court St. was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Washington Grange will sponsor a fox drive Saturday Jan. 22 for the benefit of the polio fund. Starting at 9 a. m. at the school, shotgun only will be used. Lunch will be served.

Blenn Stevenson of 118 1/2 W. Main St. was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

A card party in the Stoutsville school Thursday Jan. 20 starting 8 p. m. will benefit the March of Dimes and be sponsored by the K. of P. lodge.

Mrs. Opal Drake of Atlanta was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Salt Creek Valley Grange will sponsor a card party for the benefit of the polio fund, at 8 p. m. January 27 in the school house.

Howard Russell of First Ave. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

George E. Gerhardt, Atty at law, announces removal of his office to his residence, 119 N. Washington St. Ph. 191.

Mrs. Leonard Smith of Laurelville Route 2 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

A soup supper will be served in the Whisler church, Thursday January 20 starting at 5 p. m. Your choice of soup, salad, pie with coffee.

Mrs. Foster Scott of 1450 Madison Ave., Columbus, was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Ladies of Mt. Pleasant church will serve a soup supper Wednesday January 19 starting at 5:30 p. m. Your choice of chicken, chili and bean soup with sandwiches, pie and coffee.

Annual meeting of members of Pickaway Country Club will be held Wednesday, January 19 starting at 8 p. m. in the club house.

Mrs. Paul Hang and son were released Saturday from Berger Hospital to their home at 128 W. Union St.

Ladies of the Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will sponsor a card party in the church basement Tuesday evening January 18. The public is invited.

Mrs. Ralph Jones and son of 910 Atwater Ave. were released Saturday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Kenneth McNichols of Laurelville Route 2 was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Harve Valentine of 156 W. High St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Charles Bailey and son of Williamsport were released Sunday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Harold Resser and son of 146 Dunmore Rd. were released Monday from Berger Hospital.

Fred Kreider of Circleville Route 4 was transferred Monday from Berger Hospital to a hospital in Columbus.

Stanley Peters is reported to be seriously ill in his home on S. Court St.

Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse of 361 E. Main St. has returned from a three-day conference in Chicago with a Secondary School-College Relations committee of a National Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Councils.

Rancy Arledge and son, Densell, of 210 S. Pickaway St. attended a wrestling match in Columbus.

Judd H. Dresbach of Ashville Route 1 and his sister, Miss Jessie F. Dresbach of Hallsville left Sunday for Bellevue, where they were to attend the funeral of Mrs. Isaac Phillips.

Church Musician Dies Of Leukemia

PORTSMOUTH (U)—Clyde Knost, 63, who had directed concurrently the church music of three faiths here, is dead after a five-year fight with Leukemia.

Knost, with his wife as organist, was choir director and cantor at B'Nai B'Rith Temple, where they worked for 32 years, as well as soloist and director at Trinity Methodist for 11 years, and for 26 years at All Saints Episcopal, where he was a member.

Illness forced him to end his musical work last September. He died in a Huntington, W. Va., hospital.

Kingston Man Given 4 Fines After Accident

A Kingston Route 1 motorist found himself on the receiving end of four fines in Municipal Court here totaling \$145 and costs in addition to a jail term.

Charles Sebril, 31, was fined the following: \$100 and costs, given three days in jail and an his license suspended for six months for driving while drunk; and \$25 and costs for leaving the scene of an accident; these charges were brought by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff.

State Patrolman Bob Greene levied the additional accusations against Sebril for which he was fined the following: \$10 and costs for passing a stop sign; and \$10 and costs for driving without a valid driver's license.

Sebril reportedly struck a car Saturday afternoon at the intersection of Haysville-Adelphi Rd. and Route 159, 2.6 miles north of the Pickaway-Ross County line.

Daniel F. Toth, 47, a Chillicothe physician, told Deputy Radcliff that he was going north on Route 159 when Sebril's car came out of a side road and struck his auto. There were no injuries to either driver.

OTHER CITY COURT cases included:

George W. Trego, 31, of Circleville; \$5 and costs for passing a stop sign; arrested by Greene.

Donald E. Bell, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for driving left of center; arrested by Greene.

Charles Hamilton, 19, of Circleville; \$10 and costs for passing a stop sign; arrested by Greene.

Robert F. St. Clair Jr., 25, of Roanoke, Va.; \$25 and costs for reckless driving; arrested by Greene.

Joe Honeycutt, 26, of Wayne, Mich.; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Greene.

Elridge R. Hill, 24, of Stoneville, N. C.; \$10 and costs for truck over length; arrested by Greene.

William E. Merz, 42, of Waverly; \$10 and costs for driving left of center; arrested by State Patrolman Jim Gates.

Robert W. Smith, 18, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for no operator's license; arrested by Gates.

Robert Davis, of Circleville; \$25 and costs for reckless driving; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

Robert Young, of Williamsport; \$25 and costs for possession of explosives; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl White.

Clarence Boltenshouse, 40, of Circleville; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension for drunk driving; arrested by Sgt. Charles Smith.

Maynard D. Lippe, 20, of Lockbourne Air Force Base; \$25 and costs for reckless driving; arrested by Officer Max Forquer.

New Citizens

MISS WOLFE
Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Wolfe of Williamsport are parents of a daughter, born at 8:24 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS HETTINGER
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hettinger of Mt. Sterling Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 2:55 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER SYKES
Mr. and Mrs. Clariol Sykes of Circleville Route 4 are parents of a son, born at 4:01 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER PRICE
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Price of Kingston Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 2:53 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER DRENAN
Mr. and Mrs. David Drenan of Ashville are parents of a son, born Friday in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

MISS ADAMS
Dr. and Mrs. Denton L. Adams of 164 Buttes Ave., Columbus, are parents of a daughter, born Jan. 10 in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Adams is the former Carol Lee Leist.

Stoutsville K Of P To Aid Polio Fund

A euchre party, with all proceeds to go to the March of Dimes, is planned by the Stoutsville Knights of Pythias for next Thursday evening. The party is set for 8 p. m. in the Stoutsville school.

Mrs. James Lovett is community chairman for the drive in the Stoutsville area again this year. Mrs. Marvin Justice will serve as chairman of the Mothers March, also for the second time.

The euchre party is the first of two special events planned for the month-long March of Dimes in the Stoutsville area. Arrangements for the second event, set for Jan. 26, are to be announced later.

Crash Kills 11

BUENOS AIRES (U)—A truck loaded with picnicers plunged from a bridge into the Cochuna River in northwest Argentina last night, killing 11 persons.

First A-Powered Ship Gets Tests

Submarine Nautilus Steams Out Of Harbor On Nuclear Power

GROTON, Conn. (U)—The atomic submarine Nautilus, moving under nuclear propulsion, pulled away from her dock at 11:01 a. m. (EST) today to start her builders trial.

"This is the first time that any sort of a vehicle has moved by atomic power," a Navy officer declared.

Leaving the dock at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp where she was launched a year ago, the Nautilus moved slowly to the middle of the Thames River before heading downstream for trials in Long Island Sound.

The Navy could not have ordered a more ideal day for the historic event. Under an almost cloudless sky, the slight breeze faintly rippled the blue sun-glinted waters of the Thames.

A Navy tug with a party of newsmen hovered at a discreet distance from the 300-foot Nautilus.

NAVY SOURCES reported the 3,000-ton Nautilus can cross the Atlantic submerged at full speed and can circle the globe without refueling.

The atomic "fire box" of the Nautilus, which pours steam into the turbine, was cautiously tried out several days ago while the boat was tied to the pier.

The Navy said over 100 officers and men were aboard the Nautilus today. More than 60 civilian experts and technicians were also aboard.

Atomic Energy Commission and Navy designers already knew, from tests with a land-based prototype power plant, that the Nautilus' nuclear engine would work.

But not until today would they really know how the 3,000-ton vessel, first of a fleet of atomic subs, would respond to the thrust of the nuclear-generated power, how the multitudes of power and navigational controls would respond while underway, how the Nautilus could maneuver.

Orders called for the Nautilus to head downstream slowly toward Long Island Sound, where probably for days she will go through her surface trials. Later the critical diving tests will come.

Unofficial estimates of the total cost of the Nautilus range as high as \$50 million. The revolutionary submarine is rigged with atomic, diesel and electric motive power.

A second 3,000-ton atomic-powered submarine, the Sea Wolf, is under construction at the Groton yards. Two more atomic submarines have been authorized.

Walter Cummins, Frank Tedrow Out On Bond After Arraignment

An additional arraignment was held Saturday morning in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court for four men recently indicted by the grand jury.

Walter Cummins, of Ashville Route 2, had his bond set at \$1,000 after he pleaded innocent to accusations of malicious injury of property under \$60. His bond was continued at \$200.

Two other men were also arraigned. **Kenneth Powers** (alias George Kamms) changed his previous plea of innocent to guilty of pocket picking. Because he has a record of previous arrests, the judge explained, Powers was sentenced to hard labor for 1.5 years at the Ohio Penitentiary.

Leaborn Skaggs also changed his previous plea of innocent and pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed weapon. He was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and ordered to pay the costs of his hearing.

ANOTHER INDICTED man was ordered to forfeit his bond when he failed to appear for an earlier arraignment. **Frank Tedrow**, also of Ashville, was found to have been ill at the time notification of arraignment was mailed to him.

February Draft Call Drops To 700

COLUMBUS (U)—The Ohio Selective Service headquarters today issued a February induction call for 700 men. The youngest registrant who may be inducted in this call must be 20 years and one month of age on the day of induction unless he is a volunteer or delinquent from a previous call.

The induction call by counties includes: Clinton 2, Fayette 2, Hocking 2, Pickaway 3, Van Wert 3.

Office Will Close

The office of the Pickaway County Board of Elections in the courthouse will be closed from Tuesday noon until Thursday morning of this week. Business of the office will be suspended at that time due to the death of a brother of Board Clerk Nellie Stout.

Ohio Fuel Gas Starting On New Pipeline

Work has started on a \$48,500 pipeline project which will improve gas service in Circleville, it was announced Monday by J. W. Cole, Circleville manager for the Ohio Fuel Gas Company.

About a mile and a half of the transmission line to Circleville will be replaced, Cole said. The new pipeline will be eight-inches in diameter and will carry greater volumes of natural gas than the present line.

There will be no interruption in gas delivery during construction. The new pipeline will be laid parallel to the present one and will be put into operation before the old one is taken out of service.

Construction will be northeast of Circleville along Route 22. Work will be off the highway and will not interrupt traffic, Cole said.

The Ohio Pipe Line Construction Co. of Newark will build the new pipeline for Ohio Fuel. J. H. Melroy of Athens, Ohio Fuel's district distribution superintendent, will supervise construction.

Motorist Suffers Partial Paralysis

An elderly Laurelville motorist suffered a partial paralysis to his right side, according to State Patrolman Bob Greene, following an accident Saturday.

Pestus C. Hillard, 74, apparently failed to negotiate a curve on Route 56, four miles south of Route 159 at S. Perry Rd. The site is near the Washington Township School.

Hillard reportedly hit a guard rail and skidded across the highway into a ditch. He apparently suffered no further injuries other than the paralysis but was taken to Mercy Hospital in Columbus.

Blizzards Spread

LONDON (U)—Blizzards spread over Denmark, West Germany and Scotland today while a midwinter thaw and rains sent rivers swirling over their banks in France and Southern England.

Johnny Evans, Inc.

Circleville—Phone 700

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Announcing—New Wheel Alignment Service!

We have completed installation of the most modern Bear Wheel Alignment equipment. Capable of front end service on all makes of cars, including the new model front end suspension on 1955 cars!

This new equipment is operated by "Mac" McKinney who is factory trained and has 10 years experience in wheel alignment.

Correction of steering difficulties, eliminates the chief causes of shimmy, road wander, wind-drive and tramping. See us today.

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Local Increase Listed 6th Best In 88 Counties

(Continued from Page One)

County's increase was measured at 7.5 percent over the last half of 1953.

The high rating for Pickaway County gave official confirmation for repeated signs of healthy business here through the closing months of last year. Coupled with frequent state treasurer reports showing Pickaway County running high on the state's list (and at times showing a gain against statewide declines) have been optimistic reports by the Circleville Chamber of Commerce.

However, a note of caution was sounded last week when Henry Reid, outgoing president of the Chamber, warned that a lack of off-street parking space here could undermine the district's business potential.

In the latest report by State Treasurer Tracy, he disclosed that Ohio sales tax collections for the last six months of 1954 passed the \$100 million mark.

Grand total collections for the fiscal year beginning last July 1, to December 31, 1954, totalled \$102,445,113. The amount is only 1.94 per cent, or \$2,037,073, below the all-time record receipts of \$104,482,186 for the corresponding six months of 1953.

TRACY NOTED that statewide collections for last month registered an increase of \$2,327,962 compared with the total collected in December, 1953. This is a gain of 9.49 percent.

Contributing to the current month's upswing, cash collections for the last seven days of December, 1954, reached a new high of \$7,669,676. This exceeded the total for the last reporting period a year ago by \$1,019,364, or 15.32 percent.

On a calendar year basis, the grand total for the 12 months of 1954 was \$132,968,945, which may be compared with the peak total of \$198,184,581 for the calendar year 1953.

Altogether 37 counties in the state showed increases, while 51 counties fell below the previous year's totals during the last half of 1954.

Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

Our M. D.'s tell us that there are a lot of ailments right now and that they are being run ragged. In olden days it was not fashionable to call a doctor for every little ache or pain—our pioneers had faith in nature as a healer.

For certain epizootics, they found out that cool spring water and maybe a little catnip or mullein tea did the job as well as a doctor's visit. Even the doctors did not discourage this confidence in good physical condition, to overcome most ailments without too much medication.

Many large families were reared without loss of a single member as well as without having a doctor called, for any occasion whatever. However it was not long before there began to appear all manner of remedies and nostrums.

We recently were privileged to look over some of the excellent material, which Amy Nickerson, in her years of historical research, has accumulated. Amy, in our opinion, is tops in this field and we wish to gratefully acknowledge our thanks for the assistance we have had from her. We find, among her notes, a copy of an advertisement appearing in the July 11, 1800, issue of Freeman's Journal and Chillicothe Advertiser.

"THE SUBSCRIBER respectfully informs his friends and the public in general that—he has just received from Philadelphia and Baltimore and has now on hand for sale at his shop in Chillicothe an extensive assortment of Medicine viz:—

"Arsenic, Aqua Fortis, Alepps Galls, Alkanet, Annise Seed, Blue Vitroil, Balsam of Peru, Sulphur, Dragons Blood, Cream of Tartar, Cubebs, Castor, Crab-eyes, Crab Claws, Coral prepared, Cinnamon, Calomel, Locatellis, Turpentine, Boraz, Bol Armeniac, Burgundy Pitch, Black Hellibor, White Hellibor, Coccinella, Colomba, Cardaman, Ex of Hemlock, Ess of Bur-gomom, Ess of Lavender, Ess of Lemon, Ess of Betrol, Ess of Paregoric, Flowers of Benzolin, Flowers of Camomile, Gum of Ammoniac, Gum of Arabic, Gum of Aloes, Gum of Assafoetida, Gum of Camphor, Gamboge, Myrrh, Opium, Liquorice, Mercury, Red Precipitate, Orange Peel, Oil of Amber, Almonds, Anise, Cinnamon, Cloves, Mint, Wormwood, Pepper, Quicksilver, Spanish Flies, Senna, Hartshorn, Snuff, Salt-peter, Turmeric and many other things too tedious to mention. He also returns his

most sincere thanks for their patronage to him in the practice of Physic and Surgery, he flatters himself from his having been longer acquainted with the diseases of the settlement than any other physician and his general success in curing the same, that he may meet their continued patronage."

"Walter Buell"
P. S. I might mention that the "Editor will receive good corned bacon in payment for the Journal".

Think back on your own life—remember some of the home remedies? Remember the old-time medicine shows? Many a world-famous vaudeville or minstrel man had their start with these medicine shows.

We can remember one really big outfit, which showed up every summer and took over the old tan-bark lot just west of Roth's tannery. Sometimes they stayed around for a week or more. Every night there was a big parade, brass band, clowns and everything—and to tell you back to the tannery lot, every once in a while, the big medicine man himself, riding in a magnificent vehicle behind a team of beautiful white horses, would toss into the crowd a handful of coins—pennies, nickels, dimes and sometimes a quarter or a half.

HE WOULD always remind you to follow along as he had more money to throw away. Can't you imagine what a crowd would follow and eventually be on hand when he began to sell his wares? At these gatherings, we have seen more cheap, doctored whiskey sold to gullible teetotalers than the village toppers could have consumed in a year. Yes—quack doctors, in those days, got rich quick with their stimulating nostrums.

We believe our most poignant recollection of home medication would be those abominable assafoetida bags hanging around your neck. Boy—do you remember how that stuff smelled? What it was good for, we'll never know, but there must have been a reason, or the law would not have permitted them.

And we remember, too, to combat some other germ—also unknown to us—at certain periods we were not permitted outside of the house without a little bag about our neck, holding two tiny mole's feet. Does anyone know what they were good for?

And when you got the sniffles—
—you surely were in for it. Of

course, the standard remedy was quinine, but before getting your dose and put to bed, there were a number of preparations and preliminaries you must go through.

Maybe it was a thorough going-over of neck and chest with the old standby—goose-grease, or it could have been the old reliable of all medicine shelves in the homes of Circleville—Rocky Mountain Oil, we called it—but officially known as "Dunlap's Asthma Cure"—made right here in Circleville.

Then over all the greasy sections must be a covering of itchy, scratchy flannel. Some folks depended on the "Onion Treatment." The scallions were stewed and stewed and the juice was fortified with molasses or sugar-syrup.

A COUPLE of healthy spoonful of this was forced down the throat of the resisting patient, who was then tucked under pounds of blankets, and then a poultice of sizzling hot, french-fried onions placed under the covers, over the bosom. As one bag was cooling, another was cooking as a replacement.

The remedy maybe was old-fashioned, but we believe it is still dependable—we once saw a miracle, when it was used as a last resort.

If rheumatic or neuralgic pains were a part of your ailments, then you were sure of a thorough treatment with Clark's Hoof Ointment, another famous remedy that was made right here in Roundtown. It sure did the work and we still believe in it for the purposes intended.

And then, who can forget the inevitable siege of boils or carbuncles in the spring? Most all youngsters were thought to be allergic to them. Mother would tell you they came from the winter poisons of the body or if someone didn't like you too well, it was your overness coming out.

But whatever the cause, the cure was either flaxseed, eggshells or antiphlogistine poultices on the outside and sulphur and molasses, with a little cream of tartar, and cod-liver oil for internal medication.

What a boon to a hapless victim, would have been one of the new-fangled doughnut-shaped air cushions. Many a meal, taken standing up could have been enjoyed in a customary manner.

BEFORE DROPPING the subject—we would like to present an old-time formula, which might

TEMPTASTE
BAR-BE-CUED
FROZEN
PORK OR BEEF
ALMOST EVERYONE
APPRECIATES THE BEST

make, even today, a potent bactericide, insecticide of fungicide, for animal, vegetable or mineral.

This appeared in the February 27, 1821, issue of "The Olive Branch"—the first newspaper published in Pickaway County and the daddy of "The Daily Herald".

"Simple remedy for fever and ague or 'shakes', and in no instance has it failed to effect a cure — 1 quart of whiskey, 2 tablespoons of garlic, cut fine, 1 piece of assafoetida, the size of a hickory-nut—all to be well shaken together. Take ¼ or ½ gill (4 gills make a pint) once or twice a day, or more, if needed."

6 Semifinalists Set For Contest

COLUMBUS (AP)—Six Ohio teenagers yesterday were semifinalists in the Prince of Peace oratorical contest sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches.

They include Joe Cheridan, Fairborn; David Adelsperger, Tiffin; Rosalie Ridgway, New Vienna; Jim Coleman, Cuyahoga Falls; Cynthia Bell, Barberton, and Karen Hassinger, Bellevue. Finals are planned here Jan. 26.

Gunmen Loot Safe In City

CLEVELAND (AP)—Two gunmen looted a printing firm's office safe of a reported \$2,500 last night after tying up a 70-year-old watchman.

Richard Cantwell, watchman at the Lezius-Hiles Co., told police the men bound his arms with adhesive tape and then pried the door off the large office safe.

And Now Soviets Change 'Hamlet'

LONDON (AP)—A Russian theatrical producer, Nikolai Okhlopkov, has done something to Shakespeare's Hamlet and come up with what he calls the correct interpretation for Moscow audiences.

The Moscow radio told about it by broadcasting a Pravda review. This gave no details, but said Okhlopkov had presented a splendid modern production which "rejected the traditional presentation of Hamlet as an apology for lack of will power and pessimism."

So-Called 'Jesus' Faces Mental Test

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP)—A man who says he is Jesus Christ was ordered committed to a mental hospital Saturday by New Britain police court.

John Tschaplinski, 50, and three other factory workers who identified themselves as his "disciples" were arrested last week on charges of violating a Connecticut law prohibiting impersonation of a deity. Tschaplinski was arraigned on

that charge, but his trial was postponed by his commitment to a mental hospital. Because of insufficient evidence, the court granted suspension of prosecution in the cases of the three "disciples."

Thief Enlightened

DALLAS (AP)—Police are seeking an enlightened thief who stole a two-foot-high antique lantern from in front of a home.

GLAD YOU CAN COME!



Visiting out-of-town relatives?
Let them know by Long Distance

Unexpected guests often arrive at inconvenient times. Be sure you will be genuinely welcome. Tell your relatives or friends about your plans — in advance — with a low-cost long distance call. Remember, you can call a distance of several thousand miles for as little as \$2.00!

OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE CO.

The value of the telephone is greater than the cost

NEW...and ready for you NOW

ALL-NYLON CORD

Tubeless Super-Cushions
by **GOODYEAR**

- Better Blowout Protection
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- Better Performance — Longer Mileage
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Trade now... our trade-in deals are top! Your old tires may make the down payment!

Ride on these new Goodyears for as little as **\$1.25 A WEEK!**

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Your Newest Packard and Clipper Dealer

JOHNNY EVANS, INC.

115 Watt St.

Phone 700

We're happy to announce the appointment of this area's newest Packard and Clipper dealer. This new dealership will provide local Packard owners, both present and future, with reliable automotive headquarters. It will also give the general public an opportunity to see and drive, at their convenience, the brilliant new Packard and Clipper motorcars. We would like to point out that this new dealer has both the facilities and personnel to render service in the true Packard tradition. The entire organization will be glad to see you at any time. Stop in and see the new Packard... the new car that reflects your pride in the finest... and the 1955 Clipper, the car for those who want distinctive individuality in the medium-price field.



Maintains the precision performance that is built into every new Packard and Clipper.

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... and be ready for Santa in 1955

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This is the happiest, thriftiest club in America... and the easiest to join. It takes but a few minutes to open your account. We cordially invite you to

Come in and join our 1955 Christmas Savings Club

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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

SEE HAPPY TIMES

AMERICAN business and industry are bullish on 1955. A survey of more than 400 industries conducted by the Business and Defense Services Administration of the Commerce Department shows a general expectation of better times ahead.

Perhaps the most symptomatic is the forecast that steel production, the bellwether of U. S. industrial activity, will rise from 88 million tons in 1954 to 95 million tons this year. Another prime industry, construction, is expected to surge ahead to a record \$39.5 billion, compared with \$37 billion in 1954.

Weakest spots in the economy this year, according to the study, will be shipbuilding and machine tool manufacturing. The U. S. maritime industry was in the doldrums last year and though limited subsidy incentives were enacted by the last session of Congress, they will not take hold until the latter part of the year. The machine tool industry, which prospers most when defense orders are at a peak, could decline as much as 33 per cent this year unless a new batch of government orders comes to the rescue.

Returning again to the positive side the ledger is the forecast of the nation's key retailers for a booming '55. Christmas buying, states a Wall Street Journal roundup, leveled most retail stocks, auguring an upsurge of replacement orders in the wholesale-manufacturing pipeline. Some 77 out of 100 merchants interviewed look for first quarter sales this year to outstrip the year-ago record by a wide margin.

IN THE CLOUDS

MAN'S HOPE FOR peace is seared in his soul, but written in the skies. In a world precariously poised to reap the harvest of its atomic seeds of destruction, man must increasingly look to machines as well as morals if the human family is to survive.

The airplane is such a device. In benign control it stays the hand of the would-be transgressor, so great is its retributive might. America's air fleets as they proudly cleave the skies help to seal the world in a translucent but impenetrable sack safe from the psychotic shafts of a power-mad satan.

This protective shield is today laid down by a U. S. Air Force, the air adjuncts of the other services and by the air arms of the nation's allies with but a single goal—to guarantee the peace and save mankind. The nation's armaments are in the clouds where, symbolically, the physical realities of defense come as close as man may ever carnally get to the heavenly auspices of his even greater spiritual bulwarks.

With decency on the bridge and faith at the tiller, these armadas of the skies will see man through stormy days to a future devoid of atomic war clouds and insatiable territorial lusts.

Perhaps, now that a spindly crooner is on record as shouting during his latest brawl, "I don't like reporters and cops!" some minion of the law will rise to the challenge and tap him.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON —The principal advocate of greater American interest in the solidarity of the Western Hemisphere — Central and South America and Canada — is Herbert Hoover Jr., under-secretary of state. The son of the former President appears to be headed for high promotion in Washington.

Like his father, young Herbert knows these countries in his role of one of the Western world's most famous mining engineers. He has dug into soil and human nature from California to Iran. He settled the dispute between Iran and Britain over Mossadegh's confiscation of our all's oil properties. He is far more affable and easier to talk to than his father.

IMPREGNABLE —Young Hoover

ver believes that if worst comes to worst, the United States, South America and Canada would be an invincible altar of a Free World.

Provided, he adds, that the United States cooperated with South America and Canada as a partner, not as a domineering overlord, rich uncle or director of their destinies. As he has learned from his 25 years of engineering experiences abroad, they want no patronizing.

It was young Hoover who first advanced the idea of "partnership" in the field of foreign relations, an entirely new development which has accounted for numerous Eisenhower-Dulles triumphs in international disputes.

Ike and Dulles had, naturally, inherited and accepted the Roosevelt-Truman idea of directing our Allies' policies and postwar programs in war and peace. They

had applied this policy to South America, Canada and the Middle East. To a limited degree, they applied it to such major allies as Britain and France.

HOOVER JR.—As a result of his mining contacts with private officials and public figures throughout the world, Herbert Hoover Jr. proposed the "partnership" program, which is the key to the Eisenhower philosophy at home and abroad.

The worldwide reaction to this modification of our seemingly imperialistic procedure has been extremely favorable in the fence-sitting countries in South America, the Middle East and in the Asiatic sphere. It has convinced those suspicious peoples that we seek no territorial or other material gains at their expense.

PARTNERSHIP — The new

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Come war or peace, come depressions or inflations, the first problem that faces the head of any family is food, shelter and shoes for the baby, and that applies to professors as to everybody else.

Big money generally goes to those who earn money. For instance, Milton Berle receives more pay than the President of the United States, but Uncle Miltie can only make it as long as his particular antics sell cars or gasoline or whatever wares he projects. Similarly, the top lawyer in any law office is the man who brings in the business; he may not be the best lawyer. Professors do not bring in the business.

They have no box office appeal. Thousands of students do not leave homes and schools to listen to the wisdom of any professor.

So, as things go today, considering taxes and the high cost of living, professors are very poorly paid, and unless they get jobs as consultants or write text-books, they have a hard time of it and grow dissatisfied.

They must sometimes wonder why it is that Jack McGluck who never got over a C in his life is able to buy his wife a mink coat, while he, Professor McSo-and-so, who got A's in the same courses, was ambitious enough to reach for a Ph.D. and is now one of the most distinguished men in his field in all the world, still is wearing a tux that he was able to buy 10 years ago.

It is delightful to be famous among one's own kind, but what is his influence? When he takes a walk on Fifth Avenue, nobody knows that he exists, but a mob follows Gloria Vanderbilt and Frank Sinatra who have contributed nothing to civilization.

A recent report shows that these are the salaries in the leading colleges:

Columbia — Full professors, \$9,000 to \$15,000; associate professors, \$6,000 to \$7,500; assistant professors, \$4,000 to \$5,500; instructors, \$3,600 to \$3,800.

Harvard — Full professors, \$10,000 to \$17,000; minimum for associate professors, \$6,500; minimum for assistant professors, \$5,000; instructor's average, \$4,000.

Princeton — No maximums; minimums are: full professors, \$9,000; associate professors, \$7,000; assistant professors, \$4,500; instructors, \$3,500.

When one realizes that any man who can get the job of teaching in any one of these universities must put in at least six or seven years of preparation after leaving high school—to get the lowest of these jobs—the pay is distressingly inferior. Not only that, but a teacher in a university must continue his studies all his life.

In his early years, he is asked to be close to his students which may mean having some of them to tea or beer; he must belong to learned societies in his field; he must dress decently and occasionally dine his colleagues. He is expected to be broadly cultured which means that he buys books and listens to lectures — everything costs money in this world.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Eggs are pouring from henhouses as prices skid. And no egg-consuming political campaigns in sight!

Now comes the time of decision when the last remnants of the holiday turkey must be consumed or fed to the dog.

One member of Congress introduced 46 bills the first day. Obviously the type who believes in "service" to his constituents.

The foot soldier has been called the "decisive component" of the modern army. At any rate this sounds better than dogface.

Science says every colony of ants has its queen. Does this indicate the ants play football on Saturday afternoon?

LAFF-A-DAY



"What do you say we call it a year?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Symptoms of Diabetes

For nearly one thousand years, diabetes remained a mysterious, and almost always fatal, disease. Until our own times, there were no known methods of control. But with the discovery of insulin, and the need for dietary restrictions, physicians have been able to help diabetics lead virtually normal lives.

In this series of six articles, Dr. Bundesen tells of the urgent need of your determining whether you have diabetes, and gives some tips to help those of you who do have it.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DIABETES mellitus is one of the easiest conditions to diagnose. Simple laboratory tests invariably tell us when this condition is present. The American Diabetes Association advises that you have your physician check your urine whether you think you have diabetes or not.

Under Medical Care
Currently, more than one million persons in the United States are under medical care for diabetes. By maintaining a proper diet, using prescribed medicines, or both, the vast majority of them lead normal, useful lives. Recent statistics disclose that about 250,000 of them are gainfully employed, and do as good work as non-diabetics.

Since we can usually control this disease, our most important job now is to find those who have it but are not aware of it. For, if left unchecked, diabetes can be fatal.

The person most susceptible to diabetes is usually between 50 and 70 years old; in the upper

socio-economic groups; overweight; of the Jewish race; has diabetes in the family.

Both Men and Women
The disease strikes men and women with equal frequency. Children, too, contract it. In fact the younger you are, the more likely the disease will start suddenly. In older persons, the symptoms come more gradually.

Symptoms of diabetes often develop following a severe infection. These symptoms are common in diabetes:

Excessive thirst, excessive urination, intense itching of the skin, increased hunger, loss of weight, weakness, easy tiring, changes in vision, pain in extremities, slow healing of cuts and bruises, and boils or carbuncles.

Another Sign
In children, bed-wetting may also be a sign of diabetes.

Some symptoms are so mild that, unfortunately, you will not even bother to go to your doctor with them.

One of the most important things for a diabetic to learn is to understand just what diabetes is, and how it affects him. I'll tell you about this tomorrow.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
M. M.: My sister, 22, eats lots and lots of candy. Is it not true that she will get diabetes if she continues this habit?

Answer: Eating large amounts of candy will not cause diabetes. However, it is not a good thing to do, since all the other necessary foods will not be taken if too much candy is eaten. The diet should be kept well balanced.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The kindergarten children provided the program for 36 members of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church who attended a tea in the church social rooms.

The Rev. George Troutman was sponsored for twenty years of service to the Trinity and Christ Lutheran churches.

A dance revue was one of the highlights of the annual Perry Township Corn Show held in New Holland High School.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Robert Hedges and children are visiting with Ensign Hedges in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Fritz Sieverts presented a paper on "Manners for Today" at a meeting of the Child Study club.

A total of 323 births and 128 deaths were reported in the Circleville community during 1944.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The newly organized pep club of Circleville High School provided enthusiastic cheering during the Circleville Y Day school basketball games.

A total of 111 High Street school pupils are reported absent because of measles.

A high tension wire north of the city, broken by the extreme cold, disrupted service of the Scioto Valley Traction Company for four hours.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Students of Iowa State have taken to writing ballads in their spare time. Here's one of the results: "A bunch of the germs were hitting it up In a bronchial saloon. Two bugs on the edge of the far-ynx Were jazzing a hay-fererish tune. While back of the teeth in a solo game, Sat Dangerous Dan Kerchoo, And watching his pulse Was his queen of the waltz, The lady that's known as Flu!"

"I take it for granted," said the personnel director, "that you and your wife have a joint checking account?" "No, sir, we have not," answered the new employee. "This is my second wife."

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

The Average American, as well as the United States itself, is strictly neutral in that minor league war which has broken out between Nicaragua and Costa Rica. We get coffee from both of 'em.

The last steam locomotive to use Kansas City's union station has been "retired." To us old timers that's just choo-choo bad!

Breakfast is the most emotional of meals, according to an article. Especially if the toast is burnt and the coffee's cold.

On reading of a 946-pound Midwesterner, Zadok Dumkopf wonders why he doesn't sue Rocky Marciano for calling himself heavyweight champion of the world.

With still another bowl game re-

HAWK WATCH

By BRANDON BIRD

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

TUESDAY morning was overcast and cold. I hadn't got much sleep last night and the buckwheat cakes and country sausage breakfast did a lot for me. I left the dining room and passed up the log fire in the lounge for the desk and my pal of the lidded eyes.

"Good morning, Mr. Gratton." She seemed to be over her low ebb about Purcell and I hated to bring it up but I wanted news.

"Have the state police given you anything further?" I tried to be discreet and omit names but it didn't do any good. Her mouth got thinner and came down a shade.

"Nothing, except that his secretary in Washington had no idea why he was here. She had, expected him to return Sunday."

"What did he do—professional-ly?" I asked.

"He was with the government—or so the police tell me." Her lids sagged. "They were here this morning and took his things. Part of the investigation, they say."

"Is there anyone here in the village who could give me some of the local legends, something on the older families around here?"

Her hand went for one of the inn's illustrated folders arranged in a neat pile under the scenic postcards. I stopped her.

"Thanks, I have that. I'm not so much interested in the places as the people. I thought maybe—"

"Oh—people." She touched my arm. "Our rector. He knows more about the history of Fairfax Springs than any person alive today."

"Where can I find him?"

"The rectory is just next to St. Andrews. Yoke Gardner has lived here nearly all his life and he simply reeks with history. You'll find him charming."

I got her to direct me to the church and went upstairs for my hat and topcoat.

St. Andrews was a nice ivy-colored stone church that might have been in Buckinghamshire. The rectory beside it was smothered with evergreens that had been set too close to it and the ivy was crawling over from the adjoining church. I went onto the porch and pressed the bell under the nameplate: L. Yoke Gardner.

I pushed it again and waited. I thought I heard voices around back. Another push got me nothing so I stepped off the porch and walked around the side of the house.

There was a woman with red-brown hair and frameless glasses standing on the back porch. She wore no hat but had a cloth coat wrapped close around her and she was talking to an open doorway in the garage behind the house. When

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I spoke she turned and I noticed that she had wide-open nostrils and a long upper lip that gave the impression she was stifling a yawn. "I'm looking for Reverend Gairdner," I said.

"He'll be out in a moment," she said and went into the house and closed the door.

I stood there and wondered which door he'd come from. I bet on the kitchen.

He came out of the garage looking like an ecclesiastical Falstaff in a short black coat, black bib vest, clergyman's collar and well-patched hip boots run up as far as they would go under the round punch. On the other end he was wearing a waterproof angler's hat that drooped. He took two steps into the yard and stood there, beaming at me with a nine-foot fly rod in one hand and a creel cradled under his left arm. The tightly booted legs under the round belly gave the effect of a turnip with two slender roots.

I started to speak but he was too eager for that.

"Let me show you a fine mess of bass, my friend." He came over with quick, short steps and stuck the offensive smelling creel into my face. "Nice, eh? Here's one that will go twelve inches and here—look at this fellow. And this." He was laying them on the walk. "This one looks a little short but he was a full nine inches when I took him from the water. Nothing like October bass fishing to my mind."

I said probably not.

"Now what was your name, sir? and where are you from?"

I told him.

He was in his early seventies, a big man with a rugged face and gray brows meeting at the top of a large blade nose and overhanging the intensely blue eyes. There were heavy folds under the eyes that didn't, on him, seem so much bags as excess skin. The mouth was large and rather earthy and I don't think I've ever seen bigger ears on a human.

"So, you're down from New York. You have a fine rector at St. Thomas." He set his rod in a corner of the porch of the house and jerked open the door with a gesture. "Come in. You must join me at my bass breakfast."

"Thanks, I've just eaten. But if you'll let me talk to you while you eat—"

"No, no. You'll join me." We stepped into the kitchen and he introduced me to his wife, handing her the creel. "Come into my study and sit down while I wash up. I'll be back shortly."

After he'd gone I stood looking around the room. The front porch shut out any light that might have

got through the evergreens crowding in on the house so that it was like being in a cavern looking out at a dense forest. Out in the kitchen I could hear a rhythmic scraping accompanied by running water that I decided Mrs. Gairdner was scaling fish.

A china clock on the mantel kept making small internal sounds as if it were clearing its throat to strike but all it did was go on ticking—a shade too fast, I thought—as if it had spent a lifetime trying to keep up with Yoke Gardner.

I could hear him walking around on the floor above, his heavy steps jarring the house. Then he came thumping down some stairs and he was back.

I couldn't see that he'd changed his outfit except to take off the boots and his hat. He had a yellowish bald head. He threw himself onto a couch and rubbed his hands along his thighs.

"And now, Mr. Bratton, what did you want to see me about?"

"Do you know the Metcalf place up on Third Hill?" I said, taking the rocker facing him.

"Know it? I would say I do." He closed his eyes and dragged his hand down over his face. It left the heavy eyebrows bristling. "I've spent many a pleasant day there when I was a boy."

"What can you tell me about Anson Metcalf?" I asked.

"Took the better part of a day in a horse and buggy. Anson, you say?" He raised his eyes and gave his best cloister smile to the ceiling.

"A personality, if I ever knew one. A gentleman, a born raconteur—he could strum a banjo and imitate his colored boys to a turn. Sitting in the next room listening, you'd swear he was a cornfield dandy. He built and owned the Metcalf House—the most fashionable resort here at the Springs and up to the time it burned in nineteen two it earned him quite a penny. By the time he died he had acquired much of this world's goods. Drove the finest pair of bays in the county. The Metcalfs have always been quality."

"Just a moment," I said when he took a breath, "the one I mean isn't dead?"

"Oh, Young Anson. I'm speaking of his grandfather. Different character there entirely. Last of the Metcalf line—the seed's run out."

"What do you know about him?"

"Mainly his background. No one sees much of Young Anson now. Lives up there on the mountain with his hawks."

"I'd be interested in hearing about him," I said.

(To Be Continued)

maintaining to be played, football appears to be the autumnal pastime which is played all year long.

The Colossus of Rhodes statue was a fake, says an archeologist. Maybe so, but for 2,200 years it's had everybody fooled.

When polled as to what they'd like to be if reincarnated as animals, the majority of male stud-

ents-of a western university voted for birds. In other words, they wouldn't mind trying the high life.

The llama is a member of the camel family.

The Dead Sea is about 1,300 feet below the Mediterranean.

Charcoal has twice the heating power of wood and burns without

flame or smoke. It is still extensively used in many European and Asiatic countries.

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Columbus-Xenia Train Ride Enjoyed By Scout Pack 205

53 Cubs, Parents Attend Event

A total of 53 Cub Scouts and parents from Circleville Cub Pack 205 participated in a district Boy Scout train ride which left Columbus at 1 p. m. Sunday for a round trip to Xenia.

Cub Scouts of the district filled the twenty coaches and one baggage car, which served as a refreshment coach, assembled on the tracks at the Columbus Union Station for the trip. The seating capacity of 4800 was completely used.

Highlight of the event was inspection of a 4000 horsepower Baldwin Diesel locomotive, which carried the scouts on the trip, the first train ride for most of them.

Circleville scouts and parents from Pack 205 who participated in the event included:

Den 1: Harry Diehl and son, Billy, and Verneal Thomas and son, David.

Den 2: Mrs. Charles Schneider and son, Brad, Mrs. Kenneth Robbins and son, Robbie, Mrs. Henry Helwegen and son, Bruce, Dickie Patrick, Jimmy Patrick and Jimmy Wood.

Den 3: Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Hill and son, David, cub master, M. Bell and sons, Bruce, Brian and Brock, Roger Roebuck, Steven Ater, Bobby Myers, Johnny Barnhart, Jack Mader, Jimmy Allen and Tommy Stocklen.

Den 5: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phebus and son, Danny, John Smith, Steven Spicer, David Valentine, Larry Lane, Paul Smith and Roger Eitel.

Den 6: Richard Wilson, Fred Wicker and son, Freddie, Joe Schneider, Harry Justice, David Caudill, Johnny Adkins and Billy Mount.

The Cubs of Circleville Pack 52 and the Brownies of the Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scouts will participate in a train ride to be held next weekend on the same route.

Minor Repair Kit Is Needed By Homemakers

Efficient homemakers need a kit of tools to make minor repairs, stated Lois Deneke, Ohio State University extension home management specialist.

Many times a homemaker can make small repairs that save her time and money. A broken electrical cord on ironing day, for instance, can upset a whole day for a busy homemaker unless she has tools to repair the cord. County home demonstration agents teach homemakers to make these repairs.

Miss Deneke suggested screw drivers, an oil stone, claw hammer, pliers, putty knife, an adjustable wrench and a 24-inch saw for the tool kit. Two and 4-inch blade screw drivers are the most practical sizes for homemakers, she said.

An oil stone 8 inches long and 2 inches wide is a convenient size for sharpening knives. The specialist advised homemakers to get a stone with a coarse and a fine side. They need the coarse side to grind out knicks and the fine side for finished sharpening.

Homemakers may store tools in a portable kit, on a board, or in a drawer depending upon available space. A thin coat of paste floor wax on tools will prevent rusting.

Union Guild Is To Hold Dinner On Anniversary

Initial plans for an anniversary dinner to be held in March were made when members of the Union Guild held a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. T. J. Hayes.

Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. George Fischer were appointed to make arrangements for the annual event.

Following the opening song, "The Old Rugged Cross", a responsive reading was given and the Lord's Prayer was recited in unison. Devotionals closed with group singing of "Bringing in the Sheaves."

A total of ten members answered roll call and two visitors, Mrs. Fred Minshall of Kingston and Mrs. Helen McCarthy of Cincinnati, were welcomed to the session.

Following officer reports, a welfare committee announced that three needy families had received baskets at Christmas. The guild members voted to purchase shoes and hose for two school boys in a family of eight, whose father is ill.

A letter was read from Mrs. Wilbur Metcalf, who, with her husband, resides in the Masonic Home in Springfield, thanking the guild for a Christmas gift.

Mrs. Hayes was appointed to lead devotionals at a February session, which will be held in the home of Mrs. Roy Newlon. Mrs. Fischer will serve as assisting hostess.

The meeting closed with the song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" and the guild benediction.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Marvin Routt, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in visiting.

Dinner Marks Anniversaries

Wardell Party Home was the scene Sunday of a family dinner marking three anniversaries of the Pickens family.

Mrs. W. E. Pickens of 123 Pinkney St., who is celebrating her wedding anniversary Monday and whose birthday anniversary is Tuesday, and her son, Ferd M. Pickens, whose birthday was Thursday, were honored guests at the affair.

Present for the dinner were: Mrs. Pickens, Susanne and Mary Pickens, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferd M. Pickens and son, Ferd II of Columbus.

Calendar

MONDAY
SALT CREEK VALLEY GRANGE, Salt Creek school, 7:30 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Legion home, 6:30 p. m.
CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Charles Walters, Circleville Route 4, 8 p. m.
MONDAY CLUB, MEMORIAL Hall, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, home of Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, 322 S. Pickaway St., 7:30 p. m.
SALT CREEK HOME DEMONSTRATION club, Tarlton Methodist church hall, 10 a. m.

WEDNESDAY
FRIENDLY DABBLERS HOME Demonstration group, South Bloomfield school, 7:30 p. m.
ART SEWING CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Mary Talbot, 236 Watt St., 2 p. m.

THURSDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 20 will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Miss Winifred Harper of Williamsport Route 1, on the John Dunlap farm.

Mrs. James Arledge of Circleville Route 4 will entertain the members of the Dresbach Evangelical United Brethren church Ladies Aid Society at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Roundhouse of 111 Reber Ave. will be hostess to Berger Hospital Guild 6 at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The Willing Workers Class of the Pentecost Church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Floy Brobst of Circleville Route 4.

Berger Hospital Guild 30 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Curtis Bowers of Circleville Route 1.

Personal

Mrs. Walter Downing of 223 N. Scioto St. will be hostess to Group A of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church at 2 p. m. Thursday, instead of at 2:30 p. m., as was originally announced. Mrs. G. I. Nickerson will serve as assisting hostess. Members are asked to bring sales tax stamps.

The Community Circle Home Demonstration club will meet from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Thursday in the Robtown parish hall for a project on lampshade construction. A cooperative luncheon will be enjoyed at the noon hour.

Personals

Mrs. Sherman Barr of Town St. will be hostess to members of the Pitch-In Sewing Circle at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarence Dunn of Circleville Route 1 will be hostess to the Salem Woman's Society of Christian Service at 2 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Ira Barr and Mrs. Alva Dyer will serve as assisting hostesses.

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Darrell Hedges Takes Bride In Rites Read In Maryland

Word has been received in Circleville of the wedding of Miss Dixie Lee Hook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hook of Croom, Md. to A. L. Darrell E. Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges of Tarlton.

The double ring ceremony was performed in the St. Thomas Episcopal church in Croom, Md. The Rev. Joseph N. Pedrick officiated at the candlelight rites in the presence of the family and close friends. The altar was decorated with white chrysanthemums and greens.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of chantilly lace and tulle over satin. Her finger-tip veil of tulle fell from a crown of seed pearls. Her bride's bouquet was an arrangement of white roses.

Miss Annabelle Garner served her cousin as maid of honor, choosing a gown of aqua nylon net over taffeta for the occasion. She carried an arrangement of pink roses.

Samuel Hedges of Dayton, brother of the groom, served as best man and ushers were: Anthony A. DeFrank of Silver Springs, Md. and S. Sgt. Robert Wilson of Michigan.

Mrs. Hook chose a dress of blue taffeta for her daughter's wedding. Her accessories were in rose.

Mrs. Hedges, mother of the groom, wore a dress in a shade of blue, with a corsage of yellow roses.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church hall. Following the reception, the couple left on a short wedding trip. The bride travelled in a blue suit with accessories in winter white.

The newly-married couple is residing with the parents of the bride, where Airman Hedges is awaiting orders to return to service in North Africa.

Birthday Dinner Honors Brother Of Mrs. Mowery

Mrs. Galen Mowery of Circleville Route 3 was hostess to a dinner Saturday evening honoring her brother, Leonard Morgan, on his birthday anniversary.

A birthday cake, flanked by lighted tapers was the center of attraction on the table. Following dinner, the evening was spent in games and taking pictures.

Those present at the affair were: Mr. Morgan honored guest, Mrs. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Delemer Allen of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Judd Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Radcliff, Mrs. Margaret Cook, Tom Walker, Mrs. John Seall, Miss Mary Seall, Miss Lucy Seall and Mr. and Mrs. Mowery.

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Bacon Piece	lb.	37c	Oleo King Nut	lb.	20c
Cheese Colby	lb.	49c	Cheese	2-lb. box	59c
Bacon Our Sliced	lb.	39c	Fresh Side	lb.	49c
Wieners Franks, 39c; lb.		49c	Flour Gold Medal	5 lbs.	49c
Sugar	5 lbs.	49c	Coffee Ground While You Wait		
Shredded Wheat	lb.	15c	7:30 All American	lb.	93c
Muffets	box	15c			
Soft Weve Tissue	roll	10c			

Buy Fee's Apples by the Bushel Box

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

FRANKLIN AT MINGO

Pickaway School Parent-Teacher Group Has Meet

Mrs. Virgil Hayslip presided at a regular meeting of the Pickaway Township Parent-Teacher Organization, which was held in the school auditorium.

The session opened with group singing of "America the Beautiful", followed by devotions led by Luther List. Grade 6 was awarded a prize for having the most patrons in attendance at the session.

The group voted to contribute \$10 to the March of Dimes and to cancel the February meeting.

A variety show was featured during program of the session. Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand opened the show with a reading, "What This Year Will Bring". A violin duet was presented by Sharon and Jon Sharrett, accompanied by Mrs. Martha Hohenstein.

Mrs. Raymond Moats and Miss

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Bottle of 36 (5 Weeks' Supply) ONLY \$2.59

Family Bottle of 72 (2 1/2 Months' Supply) ONLY \$4.79

Giant Bottle of 144 (5 Months' Supply) ONLY \$7.95

In each Super Plenamins tablet you get MORE than your minimum daily requirement of ALL VITAMINS whose daily requirements are known, plus VITAMIN B₁₂, FOLIC ACID, LIVER CONCENTRATE, and 12 IMPORTANT MINERALS, including CALCIUM, PHOSPHORUS, IRON and IODINE.

ONE Super Plenamins Tablet provides:

- More Vitamin A than 3 quarts of milk
- More Vitamin B₁ than 2 loaves of enriched bread
- More Vitamin B₆ than 10 pork chops
- More Vitamin C than 1 orange
- More Vitamin D than 5 eggs
- More Niacin than 1 lb. lima beans

Only Rexall scientists produce this outstanding product, blending the 11 vitamins and 12 minerals in one tablet with unsurpassed retention of potency and stability. Get your Super Plenamins today.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

NOW AT YOUR **Rexall** DRUG STORE

CINCINNATI Rexall DRUG STORE

Patty Moats participated in a skit, "What This World Is Coming To." Following a baton twirling demonstration by Connie Peters, Mrs. Roy Roll gave a monologue, "You Can't Please Your Husband."

The program closed with a reading, "My Whistle," by Anita Moats and refreshments, served by Mrs. Shirley Stant and her committee.



Milk Glass... by Fostoria

The pieces we show might be right out of a collection of antique milk glass. They have the same mellow look—and there's a reason for it. Fostoria makes milk glass in much the same way it was crafted in early times—by hand. We show just a few pieces here; we hope you'll come in and see them all. They're a charming choice for gifts, or for your very own pleasure.

Milk Glass Pieces — 95¢ up

L.M. BUTCH CO.

Famous for Diamonds

Low Down Payment — Easy Weekly Payments

HERE'S HOW YOUR PRUDENTIAL AGENT BRINGS SECURITY TO FAMILIES IN CINCINNATI

These Great Prudential "Products" and "Services" Provide Money for You in All These Ways:

- PERSONAL LIFE INSURANCE PLANS...**
can pay for tomorrow's security for your family and yourself.
- GROUP INSURANCE (through your employer or other qualified organizations)...**
can help pay for loss of life, loss of income due to sickness and accident, hospital, medical and surgical expenses and employee retirement pensions.
- BUSINESS INSURANCE...**
helps avoid financial complications due to losses of key personnel.
- INCOME PROTECTION INSURANCE...**
can help pay monthly bills when illness or injury stops income.
- HOSPITAL & SURGICAL EXPENSE INSURANCE...**
can help pay for unexpected hospital and surgical bills.
- MORTGAGE LOANS...**
for homes, farms, factories, stores and warehouses through our Mortgage Loan Offices.

YOUR LIFE AND HEALTH ARE WORTH MONEY! Call a trained PRUDENTIAL agent today. Let him show you how these plans can help you, if you qualify.

Serving you in the Cincinnati area is this Prudential Office:

CINCINNATI OFFICE

Heffner Bldg.
112 - 114 South Court Street
R. C. McALLISTER, Staff Manager

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

SOUTH-CENTRAL HOME OFFICE • JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is an A-B-C on the budget which President Eisenhower sends to Congress today.

A formidable document, thick as the biggest telephone book, it's Eisenhower's explanation of the cost of running the government another year.

Government employees have worked on this budget for months, trying to figure out precisely what the cost will be for the fiscal year starting next July 1, called fiscal 1956.

Principally because of the cost of handling the cold war and maintaining defense, they have not been able to keep government expenses below income. Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has said this new budget will not be balanced.

So the government will have to borrow to make up the deficit, whatever it turns out to be in the end. Because of this expected deficit, you are likely to be disappointed if you're looking for an income tax cut this year.

Since the government's executive branch under Eisenhower can't spend anything unless Congress, the legislative branch, votes the money, the President has to send his budget request to the lawmakers.

From now until next summer, when it's due to quit for the year, Congress will be examining and arguing over this budget, trying to cut it down.

Work on the budget started last summer. Officers in the Bureau of the Budget got together with the various government departments and special agencies, laying down spending limits for them to shoot at. Then officials in the departments, agencies and bureaus went to work.

This meant they had to look ahead a year or more to what their expenses would be since the money could not be spent before the beginning of fiscal 1956, next July.

Their estimates then went to budget offices in each department and special agency. They examined the figures, comparing them with the present year, trying to reduce them.

This meant a lot of conferences within the departments and agencies. Finally the head of each department or special agency had to approve. Then the estimates were sent to the Budget Bureau.

Officers there tried to cut down the anticipated expenses again and they held conferences with the department and agency officials.

After the Budget Bureau decided it had expenses down as far as possible, the President had to approve. Then, with his assistants, he wrote an explanation called the budget message to send to Congress along with the figures.

Now Congress goes to work. The appropriations committees of House and Senate will call before them the officials of the departments and the agencies to explain why they think they need the money they asked for, and if they can, explain why they can't do with less.

These hearings go on for months. When the committees are satisfied that they have the estimates reduced to the bone, they send the estimates along with their recommendations to the House and Senate.

And on the floor of both houses money may be added or taken away. If the House and Senate vote different amounts, as they generally do, committees from both houses are set up to iron out their differences and then both houses vote on the compromised figure.



MR. AND MRS. George Maughan cut a mammoth cake on their 60th wedding anniversary in Los Angeles. They have seven children, 18 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren. Maughan offers this advice to young married couples: "Never go to sleep at night angry with each other." (International Soundphoto)

London Enveloped In Weird Pall, Many Panicked

LONDON (AP)—A weird, 10-minute smoke cloud plunged London in darkness for 10 minutes yesterday afternoon, bringing the vast metropolis nearly to a state of mass panic.

Weather men blamed the blackout on an accumulation of smoke under an extremely thick layer of cloud.

"It was pitch dark and then the place went silent," said a newspaper seller in Piccadilly Circus, the heart of the city. "It was lonely, frightening and awful. Then some one began to scream he'd gone blind. I was getting my wind



"WES" EDSTROM
MOTORS

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
SALES AND SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

Robber Leaves Tell-Tale Trail

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—For officers investigating a \$33 hotel robbery yesterday it was relatively simple to walk across a parking lot and arrest the culprit in his hiding place between two steel pillars along the wall of a building.

Seems the bandit had forgotten about the two inches of fresh snow on the ground, in which his footprints were clearly outlined.

Prankster Stakes Out Lawn Signs

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. Wayne Tuttle glanced out at her lawn before dawn yesterday and saw 15 signs, ranging from "Fire Sale" to "Front Entrance Around Corner" — the work of pranksters.

"I got them all inside before the neighbors woke up and saw them,"

We Can Help You Save!
Income Tax Service
Lewis E. Cook
105 1/2 W. Main Phone 169

she said. "I can't imagine who put them all there or why."

"Oh Boy...
Lower Payments!"

Yes, you can cut your car payments and other payments as well with the help of ONE quick cash loan. Our thrifty City Loan plan is the answer. Clean the slate. It's easy to do. Phone or stop in and start right. You are always welcome.

Earn discounts now that may be yours by paying debts in full.

THE CITY LOAN

BIG QUESTIONS

and Little Answers

Would You Like For
Us To Prove What
We Say About Our

OK
Used Cars?

—Sure You Would

It's human nature to be skeptical... But backing us up is our good reputation based on 27 years of honest dealings with YOUR friends and neighbors. We sell cars that make friends--NOT enemies.



53 CHEVROLET
CONVERTIBLE

One owner — All the extras to make driving a joy — A really slick chick and backed by an OK warranty.

now \$1595

50 BUICK SPECIAL
4-DOOR

The 4th most popular car in America today. A high class car with a low class price. OKed at

\$845

53 CHEVROLET
210 2-DOOR

Beautiful grey finish, new tires, radio, heater. Save over \$800.00 from new price. This car is OK at

\$1395

51 CHEVROLET
2-DOOR

A lovely black car. Don't be fooled by the price — has heat but no music — A real clean one. OK on this one at

\$845

54 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR 2-DOOR

A beautiful Ivory and turquoise finish — the ideal family car — radio, heater — U. S. Royal Master tire and an OK.

only \$1795

49 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR

This one hasn't been in a hurry — just looks like it — runs good — needs some body work. But only

\$345

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

132 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONES 522-1000

Member of Circleville New Car Dealers Assn.

Cancer Of Lungs Kills Priest, 66

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., 66-year-old Catholic priest, author and youth leader, died Saturday of cancer of the lungs.

When told of the disease last February, Father Lord replied: "You're going to die sometime

up when it all of a sudden come clear."

"The end of the world has come!" a man outside Croydon Town Hall shouted. Some persons fell to their knees on the sidewalks and prayed.

The pall descended without warning, then disappeared as quickly as it had come.

Tibet, often called the roof of the world, has a mean altitude of 15,600.

NEVER NEED CHANGING!



SAVE INSTALLATION CHARGES. Anyone handy with simple tools can install DUO-MATIC and DUO-DOR.

As seen in Life, Post, Good Housekeeping and other leading magazines.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER

150 Edison

Phone 269

anyway. Something like this just makes it a little more definite."

He entered the hospital Oct. 19 after returning from Toronto, where he directed 11 performances

of a musical spectacle for that city's Marian Year pageant.

His pageants have been produced in various cities. He has written more than a dozen books and several religious songs.

Put YOURSELF in This Farmer's Place!



His Farm Loan Offers These Advantages:

1. Low interest rate for a long term.
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go.
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years.
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years.
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan.
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops.

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has all of these features through the—

PICKAWAY COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

159 E. Main St.

Circleville

What is BORON?

During the past four months a new word has come into common usage in Ohio. Hundreds of thousands of drivers who have had a startling new experience in engine performance have asked, "What is Boron?"

Vital clue to Sohio's new kind of gasoline, boron is not a coined name. You will find it in any dictionary described as "a non-metallic element" ... one of the atomic building blocks of the universe, like oxygen, hydrogen, uranium and others.

How Boron Works

Boron Gasoline makes a basic change in the power output and smoothness of an engine by changing the nature of the combustion in the cylinder.

It makes a difference that can actually be seen in a transparent-topped laboratory engine.

First, the Boron Gasoline combustion gives the piston a smoother, steadier, longer-lasting "push." Second, it gives balanced power to each of the six or eight cylinders. Boron Gasoline does this by eliminating the uncontrolled ignition and reducing the misfiring that makes engines run rough and waste power. The result is a new smoothness in engine power and performance so pronounced that three out of four drivers report they notice a difference immediately.

Better Engine Condition, Too

Boron Gasoline also gives new benefits in engine condition. It reduces formation of engine acid, cuts ring wear by 45%, lengthens efficient valve life by thousands of miles, and reduces engine deposits still further.

If you have not yet used Sohio Boron Supreme, the experience of thou-

sands of drivers indicates you are in for a pleasant surprise when you take your first drive with this new kind of gasoline!

A Great New Motor Fuel
Discovery by SOHIO
© 1955 SOHIO



*Pat. applied for. U. S. Trademark registration applied for.

Sour Stomach?
Why don't you
carry TUMS?



Don't let acid indigestion get the best of you. Don't suffer needlessly from heartburn and gassy pressure pains. Do as millions do—always carry Tums for top-speed relief from acid stomach distress. Tums can't over-alkalize, can't cause acid rebound. They require no water, no mixing. Get a handy roll of Tums today!



Hal Boyle Says:

Here's About 500 Words

By SAUL PETT
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — About 500 words.

Some with a cold, wondering what to write about. So are the kids, home with colds. But they are not wondering. They're very relaxed, almost smug. Is there ever again anything so delicious in life as a cold which keeps a kid home from school and no questions asked?

Now they've got a soap opera on. A woman who sounds like Lady Esther says in rich, pearled tones, "you'll have to tell John sooner or later."

In another room upstairs, the vacuum cleaner is humming. That's the Lady Esther of this house.

Outside, it's been snowing since last night. The preschool kids on the block are out sleigh riding. Wonder if they saw the snow last night? Wonder if they slept? When I was a kid, I could never sleep when it started snowing. . . . The vacuum cleaner has stop-

ped and the local Lady Esther drops in to ask, "what are you writing about?" "About 500 words," you say, and "oh, you ought to be ashamed. That's such an old, old joke . . ."

But still true. Well, just what is 500 words? It is an expensive telegram or a short sermon or a two-minute TV commercial or that white poster which usually hangs on the inside of hotel room doors detailing rates and management's responsibilities and what to do in case of fire. Still, that's somebody else's 500 words. Get your own, son. . . .

Uh, uh, now it starts. Here comes the local pressure group. One of our little Camillies has just looked out the window and grumbled, "heck, it's not snowing so hard now." The implication of her tone is obvious: Her parents have entered into a gigantic conspiracy with all the earth's natural forces to end the snowfall before her cold gets better.

But about that 500 words. Well,

here's an item from Managua. The President of Nicaragua challenges the President of Costa Rica to a personal duel with revolvers at the frontier to settle the fuss between their two countries.

Reminds me of when we were in college. Remember the late nights arguing how the next war should be avoided or fought? One theory: Let the chiefs of state fight it out in an Indian wrestling match. Another: Put a huge French Army of occupation in Germany and a huge German Army in France and make the French troops marry German girls and the Germans, French girls. . . . I don't know; it seemed kind of clever then, or did we steal the idea from "All Quiet on the Western Front?"

Another news item. In Germany, it says, "lonely hearts" can meet other lonely hearts through a coin machine. Just insert two deutchmarks and you get all the necessary data on a card. A fellow ought to be able to get real cutie with an item like that. He ought to, but the heck with it.

Here comes the pressure bloc again, even better organized than before. The two Camillies have a prepared statement to make. Yes, what is it? "Well, we're feeling much better and it was only a little cold and it's still snowing and we haven't had a chance to go sledding and we thought, especially since the winters are getting milder all the time, we thought . . ."

No. And that's final. I'm telling you for the last time you can't go out. But if you do, you'd better wear. . . .

Now, about that 500 words. Well, that's about 500 words. Count 'em.

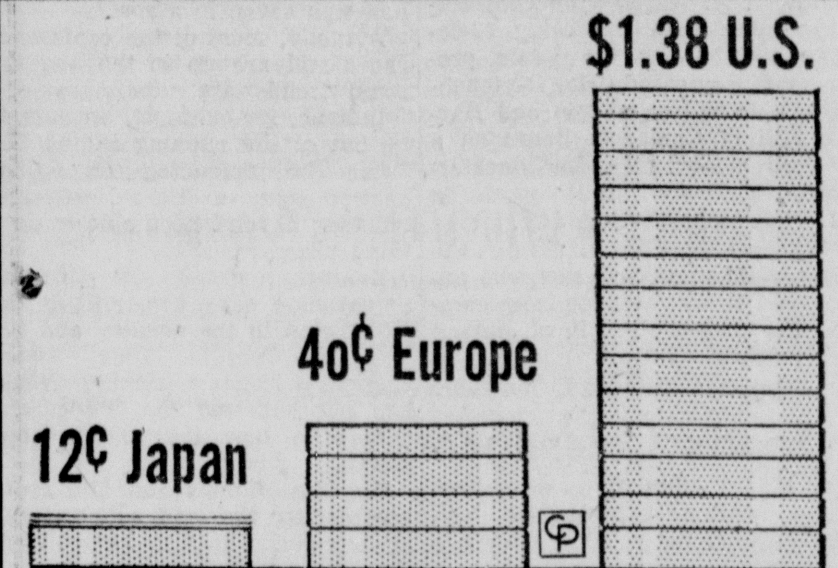


CHART ILLUSTRATES statement of Senator Harry Byrd (D), Virginia, incoming finance chairman, in opposing President Eisenhower's request for tax benefits for firms doing business overseas. Byrd cited hourly pay rates which investors abroad would be paying, compared to much higher rates averaged in the U. S.

Jewish Total Down

VIENNA (AP)—The Jewish community of Prague, decimated in World War II, is reported growing still smaller. The anti-Communist Free Europe Committee said Jews in Communist Czechoslovakia's capital now number 1,863, compared to 35,463 in 1939.

New Hotels Due

WIESBADEN (AP)—West Germany is to build two large hotels for U.S. Air Force personnel here this year at a cost of \$3 million. Five requisitioned German hotels now being used by the Air Force will be returned to their owners.



THE FORMER CLOVER KERR, 37, who lost both legs and her right arm in a near-fatal accident in 1937, stands with her bridegroom, Merle Maloney, Roseburg, Ore., lumberman. It was the second marriage for her, former Huntington Park, Calif., school girl who inspired thousands with her comeback through a Los Angeles radio program and her book "Banners of Courage." The happy couple is shown in Los Angeles. (International Soundphoto)

Newly-Elected Treasurer Robbed

WHEELING, W. Va., (AP)—At a union business meeting Saturday night, John Hogle was installed as treasurer of District 136, International Assn. of Machinists.

When he arrived home early yesterday, he discovered that \$1,230 in union funds had been stolen from his briefcase.

Hogle told police he had placed the money in a pouch and deposited the pouch in his briefcase. The pouch apparently was taken from the briefcase during a party following the business meeting.

Be Glad You Are Overweight

Yes, be glad you are overweight if you are heavily insured and your family can use the money. Insurance companies predict that your days are numbered if you are carrying around excess weight and are not doing something about it. If you are overweight read this letter from V. Pridemore, 744 Wayne St., Cincinnati, Ohio who writes: "When I first started taking Rennel Concentrate I weighed 190 lbs. In the few weeks that I have been taking Rennel I have lost 45 lbs. and now weigh 145. I feel so much better and can do many things I could not do before when I was overweight."

Thousands of others have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drugist and ask for four ounces of liquid Rennel Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonsfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. No expensive vitamins to fortify your system from weakness while going without food for you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves—if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Insist on Rennel.

Poor Cabbie Shares With Poorer Thug

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Kenneth Wiley, cab driver, told police he picked up a passenger at a bus station and moments later his fare pulled a gun, demanding money.

Wiley gave him \$3.

"Is this all you have?" the gunman asked.

Wiley said it was.

The man handed the money back, saying, "Here, you take it. You need it worse than I do."

Wiley said he figured the man must need money or he wouldn't be staging a holdup. Wiley said he put \$2 in his pocket and gave the passenger a dollar.

'Hot' Hot Stove Betrays Man, 33

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Now here was this man, carrying a coal stove, walking slowly along a North Philadelphia street on a chilly early morning.

Every few feet he'd stop, put down the stove, rub his hands violently, then start out again.

Patrolmen Alan Watling and

Richard Kauffman, in a cruising police car, stopped for a look.

While they questioned Alex Hill, 33, about his stop-and-go behavior one of the officers rested a hand on the stove.

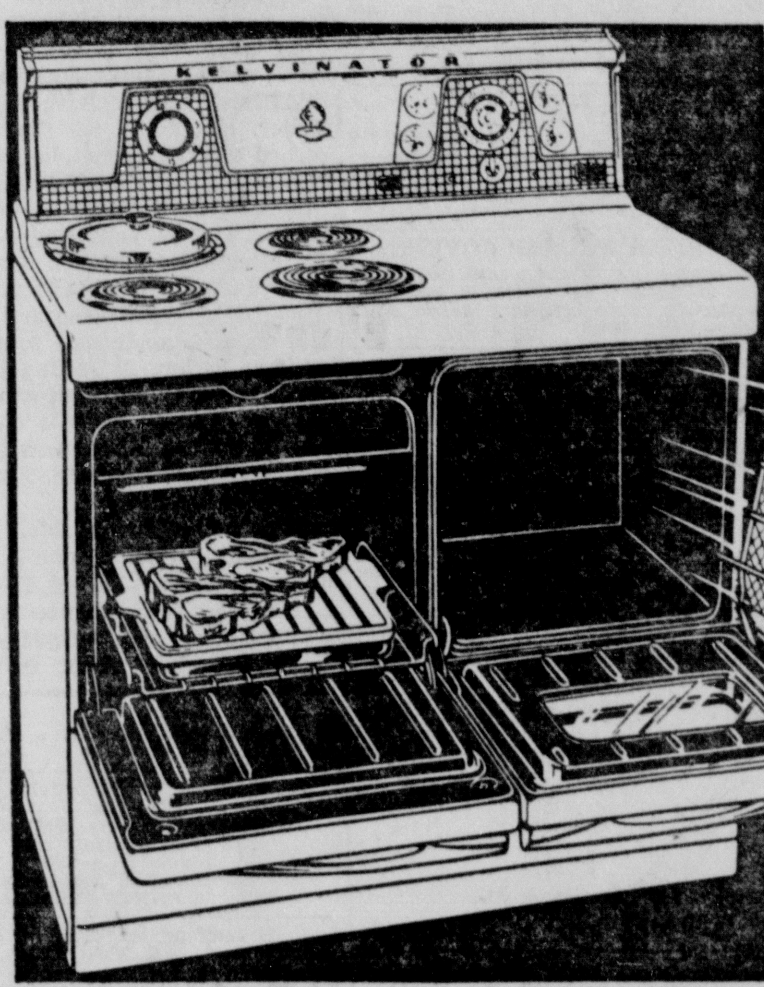
It was hot. Inside the coals were smouldering.

Hill said a pal told him he could take it out of a house. The owner denied this and Hill was charged with receiving "hot" (stolen) goods.



Harpster & Yost Hardware
107 E. Main Phone 136

JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES
DESOTO and
PLYMOUTH
Sales & Service
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

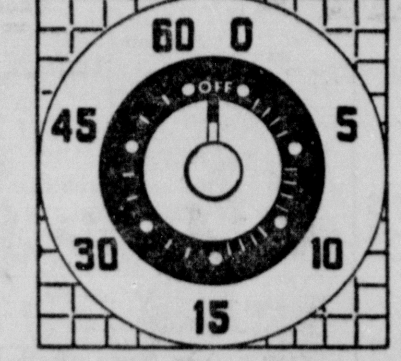


NEW 1955 KELVINATOR ELECTRIC RANGE

Features
DISPOSABLE OVEN LINERS

End Drudgery of Oven Cleaning

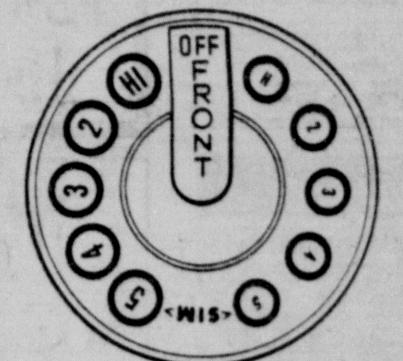
- No need to wash 'em—Just Throw 'em Away!
- New, shining clean linings installed in a Jiffy!
- Free year's supply of linings with purchase of stove
- Sides of oven will never again be splattered with food



Automatic Minute Timer
Automatic oven timer starts the oven while you are away. Accurately times down to one minute. Signals when time is up.

BONUS BROILER

Now you can bake and broil at the same time in a single-oven range! Simply transfer the broiler element from the oven to the storage compartment. Presto! A bonus broiler! You can broil a steak in the left-hand side while you bake in the oven.



Picto-Heat Control
New dual PICTO-HEAT CONTROLS give you greater temperature control to meet specific requirements. Countless settings on dial can give you any temperature from the hottest to the even "simmer" heat.

WHILE THEY LAST (Some still in crates) — 1954 Models

SAVE	MODELS	WERE	NOW
\$33.00	No. 364--30"	\$232.95	\$199.95
\$50.00	No. 464--40"	\$269.95	\$219.95

B. F. Goodrich Offers You Two Great Tubeless Tires

SAFETYLINER
The New Tubeless Tire that costs no more than a regular tire and tube.

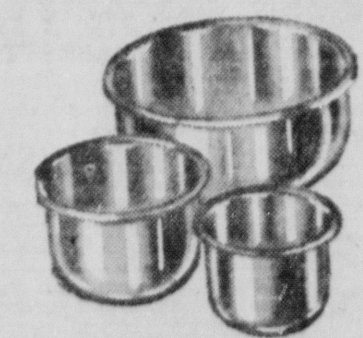
LIFE-SAVER
The Tubeless Tire that seals puncture, after puncture, after puncture.

The Tubeless Tires with the 6-year lead



AS LOW AS
1.00
DOWN

WHILE THEY LAST



Special Purchase
VOLLRATH
Stainless Steel MIXING BOWLS \$2.98
Made To Sell For \$6.50
Take Them Home At

More than new

Ford's 162-h.p. Y-block V-8 and 182-h.p. Y-block Special V-8 now offer new Trigger-Torque power!

When you Test-Drive Ford's new Trigger-Torque power you're in for a thrilling surprise. For here is power that can get you moving in split seconds . . . and give you safety-fast passing ability. It has actually been measured that it takes the rear wheels as little as 7/100 of a second to react to your touch on the gas pedal. Such Go-power can come only from engines which are more than merely new—more than ordinary V-8 engines. And that's exactly what these Ford engines are. They are the result of the most advanced V-8 engineering—a result of Ford's experience in building more V-8 engines than all other makers combined have ever built!

Ford's V-8 experience has never paid off better than this year. Now you can enjoy the ultimate in "Go"—new Trigger-Torque power. Now you get the greater smoothness of Ford's rigid deep-block design. Now you gain the savings of higher compression ratios. Now you gain the power of the biggest Ford car engines ever.

Come in. Take your Test Drive today. Ford has much more to offer that's new. You'll find beautiful Thunderbird-inspired styling—comfortable new Angle-Poised Ride, to name just a few.

Thrill to Trigger-Torque Power in the

Ford (Y-block) V-8

PICKAWAY MOTORS, Inc.

586 - 596 N. COURT ST. PHONE 686

ONLY YOUR FORD DEALER HAS USED CARS AND TRUCKS

B.F. Goodrich

115 E. MAIN CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 140

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time insertion 50c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Cards of thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

CLOTHING alterations of all kind. Ph. 608M or Inq. 132 or 139 Hayward Ave.

SEWER cleaning—why dig? All size sewers. Inspection free. Ph. 784L.

PLOW share service. Harrington Welding Shop, 216 W. Mount St. Ph. 139.

BUILDING TRADES CENTER
Phone 4019 or 6041

Anything Anytime Anywhere
R. E. FEATHERINGHAM Auctioneer
Ashville Ph. 3051

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
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Design and planting
Complete service
R. Wilcox Ashville 3794

CHESTER P. HILL
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AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
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GORDON A. PERRILL
AUCTIONEER
Ashville Ph. 5871

ALLSTATE AUTO INSURANCE
Compare rates — No obligation
S. E. Spring Phone 667-G

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

FARM BUREAU

Mutual Automobile Ins. Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Termite

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Dead Stock Prompt Removal

No Charge—All Sizes
Darling & Co.
PH 1183

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to finance debt, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

BUYING A NEW OR USED CAR? Then why pay more than our well-known low rate? Use a BancPlan Auto Loan. Save the difference. The Second National Bank.

Business Opportunities

VALUABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
New Automatic 3 in 1 Hot Drink Unit handling the world famous nationally advertised Maxwell House Coffee, Bakers Chocolate, Tenderleaf Tea.

You must be honest, reliable, have a sincere desire and ambition to own a permanent highly profitable year round business which can be operated from your home in spare or full time.

Immediate un-believable income. 10 units doing the national average would give you an income of \$1854.73 monthly \$22,016.76 yearly. You must have \$869.00 or more to start. We assist you in financing. For further information, write giving phone to Box 216A c/o Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Shagbarking, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
129 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 684

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANNOW LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

JUST bought complete herd Holstein cows, 3 unit Sauer milkers with motor pump and pressure tank, 6 can Westinghouse cooler with agitator. Will sell all or any part. 8 cows just fresh, 5 close up, rest in full flow of milk with accurate breeding date. Ph. 4040 Pete Bowman.

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Bingham Drugs.

F12 FARMALL with cultivators. Very good \$195. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 195.

SEMI SOLID E Emulsion in new self feeding block for better egg production. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
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Score will be one of 15 newcomers in the Indians' camp, which includes eight pitchers, three infielders, three outfielders and one catcher. Score probably will hold the spotlight but outfielder Rocco Colavito, who smashed 38 homers and drove in 116 runs at Indianapolis; catcher Hank Folles, who batted .332 and hit 17 homers with the same club and first baseman Joe Altobelli, a fancy fielding 287 hitter, another Indianapolis graduate, will receive plenty of attention. Folles, especially, is almost certain to stay.

In selecting Score over Turley, Greenberg wasn't trying to undermine the young Yankee fireballer. Hank simply thinks Score is something special — a left-handed Bob Feller. He points out that Score's record with Indianapolis last year was better than Feller's when Rapid Bob set the strikeout record in 1946. In that year Feller pitched 371 innings and fanned 348. Score pitched 251 innings in the American Association last season and fanned 330, an all-time league mark.

Thus, Feller, in setting his record, averaged less than one strikeout per inning. Score's rate was 1.3. Of course, Score was pitching against minor leaguers. Feller did it against the best.

"I'm well aware of this," agreed Greenberg. "But don't forget Score is just a kid of 21. Feller had 10 years experience when he set the record. Score figures to improve. He may never become a

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RELIABLE reports refer to Fina Foam as an outstanding rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

Cleveland Holds High Hopes For Herb Score As Hurler

NEW YORK (AP)—If George Weiss of the Yankees is interested and Commissioner Ford Frick agreeable, General Manager Hank Greenberg of the Cleveland Indians is willing to wager that Herb Score will strike out more American League batters this coming season than Bob Turley.

That's quite risky, even for a betting man, which Greenberg is not. Especially since Turley led the American League in strikeouts last year with Baltimore while the 21-year-old Score was toiling in the minors. For that matter, Score isn't even on the Cleveland roster yet. But he will report to the Indians' Tucson, Ariz., training camp next March and Manager Al Lopez promised to give him plenty of work against the New York Giants during the exhibitions before adding his name to the roster.

Score will be one of 15 newcomers in the Indians' camp, which includes eight pitchers, three infielders, three outfielders and one catcher. Score probably will hold the spotlight but outfielder Rocco Colavito, who smashed 38 homers and drove in 116 runs at Indianapolis; catcher Hank Folles, who batted .332 and hit 17 homers with the same club and first baseman Joe Altobelli, a fancy fielding 287 hitter, another Indianapolis graduate, will receive plenty of attention. Folles, especially, is almost certain to stay.

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RELIABLE reports refer to Fina Foam as an outstanding rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

Feller because that's a mighty high record. But you can't ignore his record."

Score's record is worth a look. His earned run average was 2.63, the lowest in the league among the regular starters by a substantial margin. He completed 21 games, more than any other pitcher. He hurled two one-hitters, five two-hitters and four three-hitters. He also won 22 and lost five in winning the most valuable player and rookie of the year honors in the American Association. Small wonder that Hank is fearlessly standing behind Herbie and issuing challenges.

Colavito, in addition to his power, also possesses one of the finest throwing arms in baseball. He opened with a home run spree last season and then slumped but he still led the circuit in four baggers. His slump caused observers to wonder whether rival pitchers

discovered a batting weakness. Five of the new pitchers are lefthanders. Besides Score there are Henry Aguirre (14-8 at Reading), Marian Murszewski (9-10 at Buffalo), Dick Tomanek (6-9 at Indianapolis) and the veteran Bill Wight (17-5 at San Diego). Wight, 32, had been up with the Yankees, Tigers and Red Sox. Righthanders include Howard Rodemeyer (12-7 at Indianapolis), Stan Pitala (20-9 at Keokuk) and Jose Santiago, out of baseball last year.

Two outfielders, 24-year-old Joe Caffie and 29-year-old Harry Simpson, will get a look. Caffie batted .288 at Indianapolis, six points higher than Simpson, who spent a year and a half with the Indians until he broke an arm and was shipped down. Billy Harrell and Stan Pawloski, a pair of promising infielders, will be vying for a utility spot. Harrell, especially, is well liked.

DeMolay, VFW Meet Monday To Decide 2nd Round Champ

DeMolay, first round winner, and VFW will meet Monday night to decide the winner of the second round in the Independent Basketball League.

Easy Plan Offered: How To Lose Friends, Influence Nobody

Freakish Twist Of Grammar Stirs Experts

University Tutors Disagree, Leaving Wagers Undecided

The major of Pittsburgh never knew what he was starting when, in a speech on some now-forgotten theme, he roared:

"I am not one of those who are inclined to believe, etc. etc."

It was an otherwise dull day when the speech was going through a wire service bureau routine, so somebody spent a lunch-time sandwich picking flaws in the mayor's grammatical construction. "That sentence is incorrect," the critic mumbled through a mouthful. He should have said: "I am not one of those who IS inclined."

Debates can start on much less in a wire service bureau, and in no time at all the grammarians were losing their tempers and neglecting their chores of the moment. They soon split into rival camps—the "singulans" and the "plurals"—and began talking in terms of cash wagers.

In view of many other things to be done at the moment, the bureau manager could have easily halted the harangue at this stage, except for one reason. He became embroiled in the argument himself!

With no final authority immediately on hand, and the copy desk of a big city daily just outside the bureau's door, it was quickly agreed to dump it into the laps of the frustrated characters who sat in dignified majesty "a round the rim". The hassle happened to start well before their next deadline, so "the brains" agreed to hand down a ruling.

But lo, a great storm of excited whispers was seen raging around the spot where silence was a virtue, and within a matter of minutes the awful truth was known. The copy desk wizards couldn't agree on it either!

And with frowning impatience, they had already started to beckon for the boys to bring up the reference books from the library.

Meanwhile, with the bets still unclaimed in the news bureau, an English professor at the University of Pittsburgh was coaxed into the debate by telephone. And when he, along with a similar authority from Carnegie Tech, ruled firmly that the mayor should have said "IS inclined," it nearly settled all wagers.

But a moment later the Carnegie Tech man phoned back to say he was changing his mind, and that the mayor was grammatically correct after all! Furthermore, the Tech professor read from a book to explain the basis for his decision. The explanation, phone-wise, was enough to make your head swim, and nobody claimed to understand what the man was talking about.

His ruling, however, was enough to deadlock the original argument.

Since that time, the question has caused no end of bickering among those qualified to push and tug at fine points of the English language.

The argument has disrupted card games, handicapped dinner parties, and driven librarians to jump off bridges. At one time, a final decision appeared near.

The "singulans" were heavily outnumbered in the city room of a Dayton newspaper until a die-hard "plural" came in with a bookful of recognized authority and beat down the opposition "in black and white." But since that time, he has gone on to a paper in Detroit, taking the all-important book with him.

And to this day, perhaps, you can stir a challenge by arising to say:

"I am not one of those who are or is-inclined to believe."

WITH THE deadline for filing for the municipal primary in May only a little more than two weeks away, these are the days when aspirants for public office should either get



busy or be satisfied to take whatever they get in the way of city leadership.

Anyone seeking nomination for one of the Circleville city offices must file his or her papers by 4 p. m. on Feb. 2—a date that will be almost here before some of the candidates know it. The election next November will involve offices of the following:

Mayor, president of council, city

auditor, city treasurer, city solicitor, councilmen-at-large, and ward councilmen.

Mayor Bob Hedges has announced he will run again, and so far the Democrats apparently are still trying to coax that well

known business man to run against him.

In the lower echelons of the municipal camp there are several of office-holders who have yet to make up their minds.

Some of the municipal storms

during the past two years have worn the enthusiasm thin. At least one of the better known councilmen is in the maybe-yes-maybe-no class.

"I'm still thinking it over," he said. "I just can't see any good rea-

son to run again. The pay isn't worth what you go through."

NOTES TO Aunt Hilda:

We made it clear we were not listing all the commendations for all the departments, especially sin-

ce the wording was similar throughout and it was emphasized the praise was general.

A few examples should have been sufficient. Why be so selfish about it just because your department wasn't one of those selected?

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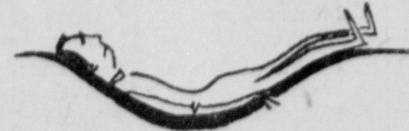
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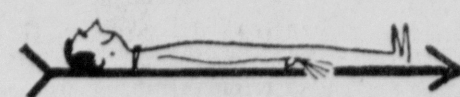
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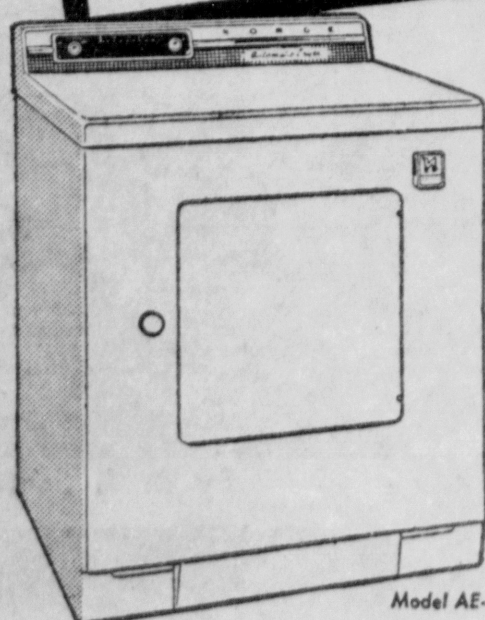


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